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By G.M. COHEN

Not too many rabbis have served Indiana congregations for 20 years, and no Hillel rabbi has served in the state for anywhere near that period. Yet that is the record of Rabbi Gedalyah (Gerald) Engel of the Purdue Hillel Foundation.

Why one rabbi should have remained in the state for such a long period had to do with a number of factors which are unusual, and in this case, it was Rabbi Engel's empathy for young people and his eternal own youthfulness which never lets him feel that he is on any higher level than the incoming freshman. This love for a consistently changing congregation, young men and women cast into a totally new environment and for the first time practically on their own for everything, is a factor not only for the good of the students but one which has made Rabbi Engel the kind of person that he is — success to him is in building Yiddishkeit into the lives of the students and making them therefore better human beings.

For he is in fact the model of what the students might hope to become, a contemporary man but one guided by Jewish values so old that many Jews discount them only because of that fact.

One that respects himself and his religion is also better equipped to respect other people and other religions, and this is Rabbi Engel's underlying strength.

If a synagogue rabbi has a hard row to hoe, consider the situation of a rabbi whose congregation not only changes every year but whose membership is made up of doubting, searching, uncertain, and even insecure young people.

To contend with that kind of a situation takes a superior being. First a complete man, then a rabbi.

Rabbi Engel's cup truly runneth over. His wife Marilyn and the children form a family which can only be the envy of most of us, and no man's work should be said to be only his own.

Some of the biggest rabbis in the United States have passed through Lafayette on their way up — one to the largest congregation in the United States, Emanuel of New York — so Rabbi Engel is in good company, but he need not feel that any have graced a Lafayette pulpit with more satisfaction for the results of their labors.

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE 58 TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Ben Ashkena will be installed as president of the B'nai B'rith Indianapolis Lodge No. 58, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, in the North Willow Farms Club House. Lawrence Greenwald, past president of Lodge 58 will be the installing officer, and Robert Gordon, Indiana director of ADL, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Other officers to be installed for the 1975-76 year are: David Gilman, vice president membership; Joel Epstein, vice president programming; Alfred Brown, financial secretary; Arthur Felsher, treasurer; Fred Levin, secretary; Jon Abels, chaplain; and Don Siegel, consultant.

The Board of Directors for 1975-1976 are: Nelson Behar, Hy Cohen, Lawrence Elsborg, Warren Ganden, Jim Gerstle,

Tony Kahn, Elliott Levin, Leon Mordoh, Gilbert Ratzman, Robert Rifkin, David Samberg, Stuart Sobel, Dr. Steven Steinkeler, Lawrence Stillerman, Al Wachter, and Norman Weisman.

Reservations may be made by contacting Donald Siegel 846-9685, Ben Ashkenaz 926-6021, or Warren Ganden 296-1640.

B & P Hadassah To Hear Plant Care

Members of the Business and Professional Club of Hadassah, will hear Mrs. Fred Berns give a demonstration and talk on care of house plants, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 15.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Allen Green, Miss Rose Tobias, Mrs. Lynn Weiss, and Miss Rose Vigodner.

DEDICATION

TO BE MARKED BY CITY HADASSAH

Israel's Hadassah Hospital complex on Mt. Scopus, will reopen its doors, after 27 years, on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Closed since the Israeli War of Independence, the facilities on Mt. Scopus have been rebuilt by Hadassah over a period of eight years at a cost of \$25 million.

At the same time, Hadassah chapters throughout the United States will conduct prayer and dedication services in their communities marking the event.

The Indianapolis chapter will hold its service 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, at congregation Beth-El Zedeck with rabbis and cantors from three Indianapolis congregations participating.

A history of the medical facility will be given by Mrs. Michael Maurer and Mrs. Justin

Libby, with Mrs. Melvin Slavin, president of the Indianapolis chapter of Hadassah delivering a short speech.

Israeli To Perform At Bond Reception

FT. WAYNE — Israeli entertainer Danny Tadmore will appear in a "Salute to Israel" reception at Achduth Vesholom Congregation in Ft. Wayne at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, sponsored by the Israel Bond campaign.

Mr. Tadmore, who plays a wide variety of instruments, including guitar and sings in five languages, has performed all over the world.

Jewish Perspective Has New Air Time

"A Jewish Perspective," the TV show sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council has recently been changed to 9:00 a.m. every other Sunday on WISH (channel 8).

The Oct. 12 show is a dramatic adaptation of "If Not Higher," I. L. Peretz' well known fable about the mysterious "disappearance" of the Rabbi of Nemirov each year during the Ten Days of Penitence. The theme of the story — the nature of true piety — will be discussed after the show by Barbara Kahn.

Milt Bohard will moderate. Any local Jewish organizations which are interested in developing a show for A Jewish Perspective, contact the JCRC office.



Fruchter Speaker

Rabbi David Stavsky will be the keynote speaker for the memorial tribute to Rabbi Nandor Fruchter, 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12, at B'nai Torah.

Prizes To Be Awarded At 2nd Animal Fair

The second annual "Animal Fair," sponsored by the Women's Service League of the Jewish Community Center, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in the JCCA parking lot, with Oct. 19 as the rain date.

All types of animals are welcome and prizes will be awarded. Categories are longest ears, fattest cat, longest dog, waggiest tail, most obedient, most unusual looking dog, cat, or other animal, animal most resembling master, best performed trick, best dressed animal, smallest dog, longest nose, best groomed, longest hair.

Registration fee is twenty-five cents. Dr. Phil Farber and two professional assistants will be the judges.

For further information, please call 251-9467.

Center Sponsors Bus To See I.U. Opera

The Indianapolis Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a bus trip to the Indiana University Opera Theatre for Prokofiev's "The Love For Three Oranges" on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Paid advance registration is necessary and must be made immediately. Round-trip bus fare and ticket to the opera is \$10 per person.

The bus leaves the Center at 6 p.m. and returns immediately after the opera.

Rape Subject At CARIH Meet

Ms. Bernice Eger, director of Marion County Victim Advocate will speak on "Protection for Women Against Rape," at the Indianapolis chapter of Children's Asthmatic Research

Institute and Hospital meeting, 12 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 at Park Hoover Clubhouse.

A mini lunch will be served for only 50 cents per person.

MIZRACHI WOMEN OPEN MEETING TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

"An Award To A Great Lady", a film tribute Golda Meir, will be shown at the opening meeting and Membership Tea of the Mizrahi Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs.

Lawrence Maslan. Also in conjunction with the celebration of the Golden Jubilee Year of the American Mizrahi Women, Mrs. Nandor Fruchter will give a report on her recent trip to Israel.

Mrs. Esther Prince will coordinate transportation to the meeting. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Mrs. Fruchter 255-1005 or Mrs. Maslan 844-9400.

B'nai Torah Sisterhood, ORT Sponsor Las Vegas Nite, Oct. 11

Las Vegas Nite is coming to B'nai Torah at 8 p.m. on Sun-

day, Oct. 12. The event is sponsored by B'nai Torah Sisterhood and the Women's American ORT, School of Engineering.

In addition to the gaming, refreshments will be served. For more information call Rita Sachs at 251-6940.

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Unveiling

A monument to the memory of the late Lillian Malizia will be unveiled 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19 on B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Rabbi Ronald Gray and Cantor Edwin Epstein will officiate.

Relatives and friends are invited to the dedication.

Mrs. Della Goldstein, Lived Here 70 Years

Mrs. Della K. Goldstein, 96, the widow of Albert S. Goldstein Sr., died Tuesday, Sept. 30 in her home, 7001 Hoover Road.

Mrs. Goldstein was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, the National Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Welfare Federation. She had been active in the Community Fund, forerunner of the United Way. Mrs. Goldstein, who was born at Peru, Ind., had lived here 70 years.

Services Oct. 1 were held in Flanner and Buchanan Broad Ripple Mortuary.

Survivors include a son, Albert S. Goldstein Jr. of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ida Galerman Succumbs At 81

Mrs. Ida Galerman, 81, of 626 N. Hamilton Avenue, a native of Russia and an Indianapolis resident since 1920, died Friday, Oct. 3 in Methodist Hospital. The widow of Max Galerman, she was a member of B'nai Torah and Hadassah.

Services were Sunday at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with burial in Beth-El Zedeck South.

Survivors include two sons, Raphael Galerman of Indianapolis and Lionel Galerman of Greenfield; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Goldstein of Indianapolis, Mrs. Stanley Rabin of Homewood, Ill., and Mrs. Yehuda Yedudai of Tel Aviv, Israel. Memorial contributions should be made to Hooverwood Home.

Birth Announced

DR. AND MRS. ELLIOTT A. YOLLES, 7920 Blue Jay Lane, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Seth, born on September 7th. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glasser of Indianapolis. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Yolles of Louisville, Ky. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ralph Kahn of Indianapolis.

Bouquet of Week

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Mrs. David E. Tavel



Our bouquet this week goes to Mrs. David E. Tavel (Ruth) who was recently named, "Woman of the Year 'Sword' Award" by the Marion County unit of the American Cancer Society. She received the award at a thank-you reception given by the Marion County unit of the American Cancer Society in the Fletcher Building.

Mrs. Tavel received the award for her participation in last April's fund raising drive and for the construction of the yearly scroll of honor.

According to Craig Kitzmiller, executive director of the Marion County unit of the American Cancer Society, "Mrs. Tavel is one of our most diligent workers. She is a key volunteer for the scroll of honor solicitation, which is a mail solicitation where contributors are listed on a scroll of honor for their contributions of \$30 or more to ACS. She also personally assisted in our door to door campaign in April, getting workers to go from door to door in areas where no neighborhood volunteers could be found. Her follow-up effort in the door to door campaign brought in one of the highest amounts collected door to door in the entire campaign."

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Mrs. David E. Tavel

Marion County unit of the American Cancer Society for many years, Mrs. Tavel also is on the Board of the Young Women's Christian Association and is a member of numerous organizations, including Brandeis, National Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah.

Mrs. Tavel is a native of Louisville, Ky. and came to Indianapolis in 1937. She is married to Indianapolis optometrist, Dr. David E. Tavel and they are the parents of three children, Charles, 25, Teresa, 22 and Martha, 21.

In her spare time, Mrs. Tavel enjoys tennis and gardening.

It is with our warmest wishes that we send this week's bouquet to Mrs. David E. Tavel.

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Two new classes, ballroom dancing and belly dancing, have been scheduled by the Jewish Community Center.

The ballroom dancing class, scheduled for Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m., will feature instruction in "The Hustle," the newest dance craze.

Dance instructor will be David Cohen, who has had 15 years experience in the field. He has taught at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Louisville, Kentucky, and the Lee Harris Dance Studio. He is qualified to teach all dance steps, including the fox-trot, tango, swing and rhumba.

Fees for the 10 sessions are

\$30 per couple for Center members and \$45 for non-members.

The belly dancing class will be taught by Joyce Carringer, a trained instructor with many years experience. This is the first time that this class has been offered in the afternoon. It will meet on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Belly dancing is an ancient art form and no special expertise is required. It has become a popular form of exercise. Fees for the eight sessions are \$15 for members and \$22 for non-members.

Both classes will begin when there is sufficient registration. Call the Center, 251-9467, for further information.

Barry Todd Lieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Lieber, 7298 North Pennsylvania, will celebrate his bar mitzvah on Saturday morning, October 18 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Tarlowe, 110-20 71st Road, Forest Hills, N.Y. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Lieber, 108 Eddy Street, Michigan City, Ind.

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Jack Klausner, Mrs. Marty Kramer, Mrs. Morton Tavel, Mrs. John Spitz, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Bernard Bogar, Mrs. Jordan Leibman and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, all of Indianapolis.

Out of town guests planning to attend the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tarlowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Gold, Mrs. Morris Adler and Mrs. Gussie Fox, all of New York City, Mrs. Anne Lieber, Mrs. Margory Welham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoodwin, all of Michigan City, Ind., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lieber of Edina, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Strauss and Jonathan, of Milwaukee, Wisc., Mrs. Elsa Blum, Miss Marian Levin, Mrs. Diane Nelson and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Silverman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezekial Saletan, all of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Harold Lieber and Mr. and Mrs. William Lieber, all of Merrillville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tiersky of Lincolnwood, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vanderbeck of Granger, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strauss of Milwaukee, Wisc., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dorkin of Parsippany, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silverman and family of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ziff and Mr. and Mrs. James Lipsky, both of Skokie, Ill. and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Fiedler and family of Milwaukee, Wisc.

Betty Williams, legislative Oct. 22.

chairman of the Women's Ms. Williams, who is past League of Voters will speak to president of the Indianapolis the Indianapolis Jewish Singles, League of Women Voters, will at the home of Irene Regen- talk on the coming elections, strief at 7:30 on Wednesday, here.

ADVANCED CERAMICS STILL OPEN AT JCCA

Advanced ceramics classes at the JCCA have been rescheduled for 7:30-9:30 on Wednesdays. The instructor, Mr. John Schacht, will be teaching free hand pottery as well as use of molds. Special attention will be given to decorating and glazing. Some materials will be supplied.

The class is now in session, but those interested can sign up, and pay on a pro-rated fee base.

For more information call 251-9467.

Unveiling

A stone will be unveiled in memory of Ethel Schuman, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12 at Azra Achem Cemetery. Rabbi Sidney Steiman will officiate.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Community Calendar

October

- 11 B'nai Torah Sisterhood & Women's ORT Las Vegas Night, 8 p.m.
- 12 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra at I.U. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 2nd Annual Animal Fair JCCA, 2 p.m.
- Yahrzeit Lernen dedicated to memory of Rabbi Nandor Fruchter, 8 p.m.
- 14 Nash "N" Drash with Doris Stadler JEA Library, 11:45
- 15 Meeting of Rayus Club at home of Mrs. Jess Cohen, 8 p.m.
- B & P Hadassah at home of Mrs. Fred Berns, 8 p.m.
- Mizrachi Women Membership Tea home of Mrs. Lawrence Maslan, 1 p.m.
- Jewish Singles Dance lessons, at INB 56th & Illinois, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Symphony Seminar Series with Brian Priestman JCCA, 8 p.m.
- Indpls. CARIH luncheon meeting at Park Hoover Clubhouse, 12 p.m.
- 18 Installation B'nai Lodge No. 58 Northwillow Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
- 20 Hadassah Mt. Scopus Dedication Service Beth-El, 8 p.m.
- JEA Board Meeting.
- 22 "Coffee & Conversation" Jewish Singles, at Irene Regensrief's, 7:30 p.m.
- 25 Preview of Eileen Prince one-woman show Gallery Ltd., 2-6 p.m.
- 29 Auxiliary of Hebrew Academy Progressive luncheon.
- Zim Brothers at B'nai Torah, 7:30 p.m.
- Great Book disc. "Burr" with Dr. R. Crafton Gilpin, JCCA, 8 p.m.

November

- 8 IU Opera Theatre, bus leaves, 6 p.m.

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What You'll Want To Read Of Jewish Interest Now On Presses

NEW YORK — A large number of books of Jewish interest on diverse subjects including scholarly works, novels and non-fiction are scheduled for publication in early 1976.

Of great interest will be Elie Wiesel's new book, "Scrolls On Fire," comprising portraits and legends of biblical heroes. The title is a takeoff of a previous volume, "Souls On Fire."

TWO NOVELS, one recounting the first Jew to run for the Presidency of the United States, and the other by the author of "Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living in New York," should attract attention. Dr. Michael Halberstam is the author of "The Wanting of Levine," which recounts how Al Levine, a self-made millionaire became the first Jew to seek the nation's highest office. "David Meyer Is a Mother" is the title of Gail Parent's new novel, a humorous look at the comic side of Jewish girlhood.

"The Irgun" is the tentative title of a history of the underground movement. Written by J. Boyer Bell, it recounts the exploits of the Israel extremist group in the 1930s and '40s. A kindred volume is "Decline of Honor" by Avri El Ad and James Creech, detailing the former's role in an Israel military operation

involved in sabotage in Egypt, similar to the notorious Lavon case.

THREE BOOKS have the Nazis as their subject, Howard Blum's "The Wanted Book" tells of the 37 Nazis living in the United States today and relates why the U.S. government is not sincerely seeking to apprehend them. A related volume is "The Nuremberg Mind," by Florence Miale and Michael Selzer, which seeks to find a rationale for the actions of the Nazi leaders. A "Biography of Goebbels," by Victor Reiman needs no explanation. The precise title of the volume has yet to be chosen.

Three books also are biographies, one an autobiography. "Jack Benny" is by Irving Fein, the comedian's friend and executive producer. The second is Leonard Nemoy's "I Am Not Spock," in which the star of "Star Trek" relates his experiences on the long-running popular TV serial and his own life and career. The third of this genre is "Men, Money and Magic," the life of Dorothy Schiff by Leonard Potter, and it leaves out few intimate details of the activities of the publisher of The New York Post, daughter of a wealthy Jewish family.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN is included in the list with his book on "The Unanswered

Question," which describes how music is rooted in the universal human experience.

Two of the new Jewish books will be devoted mainly to photographs. They are "Next Year in Jerusalem," a collection of pictures and short essays on the role of Jews in contemporary life by Douglas Villiers. "A Photographic History of the Jews of Poland" prior to 1939 is by Lucjan Dobraszycki, based on the YIVO archives.

Humor also is included with "Keeping Up With the Kohnses" by Henry D. Spaulding, the author of the "Encyclopedia of Jewish Humor."

A volume on Jewish folktales is "Mimekor Yisrael" collected by Micha Joseph Bin Gorion and edited by Emanuel Bin Gorion. The publication of this three-volume set completes a 12-year project.

A COLLECTION of essays by Gershom Scholem has the tentative title of "Jews and Germans and Other Essays."

Other volumes are "The Jewish Woman" edited by Liz Koltun, an anthology of essays, and "Jewish Socialist Movements" by Nora Levin.

Paradox Of Hillel At Yale

By BORIS FELDMAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P-O) — One expects to find a mansion: the second wealthiest university in the nation; a Jewish population of nearly 35 per cent; ties with the most prominent men in America.

Instead, one wanders to the outskirts of the campus; there — in a nondescript old brownstone — are the handful of offices which comprise the Hillel Foundation at Yale University. The Foundation has no elaborate center; it has no building of its own; and most surprisingly it has no funds.

How serious are Hillel's financial problems?

RABBI ARNOLD J. WOLF, director of the Foundation, describes the situation as a crisis. Program after program has been whittled away until only essential Hillel services remain. In the coming year, for example, Wolf fears that his office will be forced to drop

its free Passover Seder for lack of funds. While the rabbi doubts that Hillel will ever disappear from the campus, his administrative secretary, Mrs. Barbara Potter, is less optimistic: "I do worry," she admits, "about it closing down."

The sources of Hillel's resources are both few and limited. Yale provides the Foundation with space, electricity, and heat. But its contribution is minuscule, particularly when contrasted with the substantial support the University provides for the established Protestant Church on campus. The National Hillel Foundation contributes the director's salary, plus a few hundred dollars per month. But funds provided by the parent organization, B'nai B'rith, have not increased in the last five years. Hence, the Yale affiliate must look elsewhere for the bulk of its budget.

MEMBERSHIP DUES are clearly not the answer. The 250 registered members of Yale Hillel pay only \$12 for their undergraduate years. The real source of income is donations from parents and alumni. Twice a year Rabbi Wolf writes them to seek their help. His letters, written with the polish of a veteran Jewish fund-raiser, explain the Hillel program at Yale and seek the contributions necessary to maintain it. Still, the campaigns bring in only about \$10,000 annually — and the amount has been declining slightly in recent years.

Wolf's response is one of increasing despair: "If the Jews can't support a program at Yale, what are they saying to the world?"

The causes of Yale Hillel's problems are in large part common to its counterparts around the country. Hillel must compete for limited funds with a myriad of other Jewish organizations and charities; for example, as Jewish Chaplain, Wolf himself solicits the university community for Israel and the United Jewish Appeal.

IN THE MINDS of many, the consequences of impoverishment for Hillel are not serious. As Rabbi Wolf points out, "It's almost as if the American Jewish community has decided that college students are a low priority. . . . Maybe no one decided — maybe it just happened."

Yet the Yale chapter does face some unique problems. One is what Wolf refers to as the "Yankee tradition of cheapness." Despite a student body which is one-third Jewish, the Yale Administration contributes little to Jewish activities. The inclination of some Jewish Yalies to blend into the university makes them reluc-

tant to support or lobby for an organization which reminds them of their ethnic background. Though they raised more money for Israel after the Yom Kippur war than any college in the country (over \$40,000), the students seem willing to give only during times of crisis.

AND THAT, in the view of the Hillel staff, is part of the central problem: no one believes that the Yale chapter really is in a crisis. Most students, when interviewed, were sure that the University and the national Foundation provide sufficient funds. Parents and alumni extend the wealthy Yale image to Hillel; unaware that they are Hillel's lifeblood, most assume that the unit can find money elsewhere. A wealthy Jewish resident of New Haven, for example, responded to a plea by Rabbi Wolf with a check for \$2 — not as an insult, but because he imagined that \$2 would be enough!

Students offer additional reasons for the failure of Hillel's fundraising efforts. A coed from Detroit believes that Wolf's letters are "too

professional" — her parents find them overbearing and artificial, and hence have never responded. Other students explain that they get little use out of Hillel and so do not encourage their parents to support it. While Rabbi Wolf believes that half of Yale's Jewish students attend some Hillel function at some point each year, he does admit that less than ten per cent participate regularly. It seems likely that part of Hillel's problems stem from the limited core of staunch supporters which it has at Yale.

SOLUTIONS to Hillel's problems are no more readily available than the money itself. Continued appeals to students, parents, and alumni seem unlikely to result in additional contributions so long as the prevailing image of the organization's ample resources continues. Rabbi Wolf's only hope is to dispel the myth that a large Jewish community at a well-endowed university is assured of financial security. If he cannot convince the friends of Hillel that a crisis exists, then the steady decay of its programs ultimately will. But by then, the Hillel Foundation may be no more than an empty shell. And everyone will wonder why it crumbled.

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U.S. CALLING THE SHOTS AND ISRAEL HAS NO CHOICE

That the United States is calling the shots in the Middle East became even more clear this week as the Congress was expected to approve the terms of the Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt.

The Administration bowed to demands of congressmen and released the terms of the agreement, but that did not fully clarify all the "undertakings."

Egypt announced that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had promised President Sadat of Egypt that in the next two years he would have moved to have Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab territory.

MEANWHILE, A RASH OF VICIOUS anti-Israel accusations bounced from the walls of the United Nations as Syrian spokesmen and Idi Amin of Uganda unleashed a flood of propaganda to an applauding audience.

In contrast, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon offered cooperation to Israel's Arab neighbors in economic and agriculture and health fields.

There was a victory for Israel in that no effort was made by the Arab States, despite prior threats, to have Israel ousted from the United Nations. The strong stand of the United States and other western countries, not any good will on the part of the Third World Nations, led them to reconsider their plans.

THE CHANCES OF RENEWAL OF diplomatic relations with Russia were considerably advanced as Mr. Allon and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko met in a three-hour session. At the conclusion the Soviet official announced that

his country would participate in an informal multi-nation meeting on the Middle East as proposed by Mr. Kissinger. The proposal had come as another surprise to Israel from the U.S. Secretary of State who seems determined to move as quickly as possible despite Israel's desire for more breathing time.

In fact, there is talk of Mr. Kissinger returning to the Middle East to set the stage for such a multi-nation conference and discussions leading to talks over the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria.

SYRIA'S STANCE HAS NOT changed one iota since the Sinai accord. Her Foreign Minister Khaddam told reporters in Washington after a session with Mr. Kissinger that the Sinai Agreement had closed the doors to further progress towards Middle East peace. At the UN, he continued in the same vein, not overlooking the opportunity to spout anti-Israel venom. Khaddam also boycotted the dinner Kissinger tendered to the foreign ministers of the Arab nations who were attending the UN session.

Announcement was made by the U.S. Air Force that it was launching a six-year program to train Saudi Arabian technicians and pilots. The program, to cost \$90 million, will instruct 1,300 Saudi Arabians in air skills.

President Sadat is expected in Washington at the end of this month and will seek to tie down the amount of military and grant aid his country will receive from the United States resulting from the Sinai accord.

CLUB CAN'T BAR JEWS

MIAMI — The Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, which hasn't admitted a Jew to membership in its 89-year history, now can no longer deny membership on the basis of race or religion. The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the yacht club of Miami socialites must stop discriminating against Jews and blacks.

Israeli Speaker Flays Bureaucracy, Tax Evasion

MILWAUKEE — Jewish about Israel, but then the peeve was bureaucracy. Meetings, especially fundraising speaker was Avraham Shavit, "We are successful in bringing up the most beautiful net." ing up the most beautiful net." He did praise the recent bureaucracy in the world," he tax reforms, which he said complained according to The replaces the old system where Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle. "you got money for almost anything but work."

Lautenberg Says Support Is Solid

JERUSALEM — Israelis were assured that American Jewry's support is "as solid as ever," for the annual U.N. Study Conference which brought 200 American Jewish leaders to lay the groundwork for the upcoming campaign. Friends of Hebrew University was here to make arrangements for the annual U.N. Study Conference which brought 200 American Jewish leaders to lay the groundwork for the upcoming campaign.

HE ADDED that Americans trying to invest in Israel have been frustrated by the red tape. But he said things were better now since the Yom Kippur War. He told the Israel Bond meeting that Israeli taxes are so high that everyone finds loopholes "like in a fisherman's net." He did praise the recent tax reforms, which he said replaces the old system where "you got money for almost anything but work."



Only Few Nazis But They Split Milwaukee Jews

MILWAUKEE — If the American Nazis here have succeeded in nothing else, they have at least split the Jewish community.

The group here has been able to get headlines, but they seem stalled at about 20 members.

The Milwaukee Jewish Council and the Anti-Defamation League are being challenged as shah shah do-nothing organizations by two newly-organized Jewish bodies, the Concerned Jewish Citizens and the Coalition of Organizations Against Nazism, the latter of which has the backing of the local district of the Zionist Organization of America.

SAUL SORRIN, who is executive director of the Council and the ADL, can't see the Nazis as a menace, although his agencies are monitoring their activities and keeping in contact with police and other city officials. "In a democratic society," he told The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle, "there always is going to be a small number of people who will express odious ideas." He feels that the Nazis will wither away because "in the free marketplace of ideas, hate movements have been consistently rejected by the American people."

Rejecting this view was Seymour Pikofsky, Zionist leader, as also Milton Kleinberg and Burt Polansky of the CJC and the Coalition.

IF THEY ARE NOT STOPPED, said Pikofsky, the Nazis "could very well become a threat to Jewish survival. We're not prophesying doom. We would not panic that the

gas chambers are coming . . . But we're not saying we should sit back, 'sha-sha' and it will go away."

They also dispute the number of Nazi members as only 20, contending that there is a hard core of 50 members and another 50 sympathizers.

The Concerned Jewish Citizens came in being about five months ago and today boasts slightly more than 300 members. Kleinberg and his followers will not leave the Nazi philosophy to the marketplace of ideas; rather they advocate "driving the Nazis out of Milwaukee and hopefully out of the country by legal means," Kleinberg says.

ARMED WITH CITIZENS BAND RADIOS, they have trailed the Nazis to gather information, have monitored their activities and have reported alleged violations of the law to police. They have provided marshals to watch over synagogues during the recent High Holy Day services and claim the Nazis "can't pull any surprises" because of their surveillance.

Kleinberg is one of three members of a family of 105 that survived the Holocaust. He warns that the Nazis in Germany began much the same way but soon they began carrying nightsticks and later sidearms. He feels the same could happen here. "We consider their potential for developing a larger following and for becoming a threat," he says.

Community relations experts, including Sorrin and Milton Ellerlin, an American Jewish

Committee expert on extremist groups, warn that counter-demonstrations only fuel the fires of controversy and thus play into the hands of the Nazis by focusing public attention on them.

CHRONICLING THE NAZI MOVEMENT in the United States at a recent meeting here, Ellerlin said it was only publicity generated by counter-demonstrations that led to the rise of the late George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Party.

"I understand your irritation, your impatience, your annoyance," Ellerlin says, "and your over-reaction. The emotional part of me says, 'I want to get in there and swing, too.' But the rational part of me says, 'No.' You don't get rid of mosquitos by swatting them. You get rid of them by draining the swamps."

Extremist groups have been in America since the founding of the republic, Ellerlin says, and probably always will be with us. But each of them, after having their moment in the sun, have disappeared.

Ellerlin is perhaps one of the nation's foremost experts on the latter-day Nazi movement. He is a former FBI agent and has closely monitored Nazi activities since the days of Rockwell. The Federal Government, Ellerlin says, feels the Nazis are so insignificant that the FBI only gives them minimum coverage. Latest statistics indicate there are only about 150 members nationally and that the party is virtually bankrupt.

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Young Jewish Activist

Sad Tale of the Volunteers

By YOSSEI KLEIN

The town of Yeruham is in the Negev Desert, south of Beer Sheva.



Klein

Its population of 7,500 is composed mostly of Jews from Morocco, India and Rumania. In the Israeli parliament, Yeruham is called a development town. Two friends of mine who have recently returned from a six-month stay there would use other words to describe the town.

ELI AND LEAH Birnbaum left New York on Feb. 3 as part of a T'chiya volunteer group, whose purpose is to provide religious guidance to Russian immigrants. Due to a combination of circumstances, the T'chiya group fell under the jurisdiction of Sherut L'am, the overall Jewish Agency volunteer program, and was sent to Yeruham.

"The volunteer management was basically inept," says Eli. "Instead of the four-week lecture series we were promised, we were given a useless two-week seminar in Jerusalem. And that was only the beginning of our problems."

In Yeruham, the T'chiya group discovered vicious poverty, and a hopelessness that infected not only the youth of the town, but rapidly spread among the American volunteers as well. It is true, Leah and Eli admit, that the group was forewarned about the slow and unrewarding nature of their work with Yeruham's youth. But they insist that needless obstacles were placed in their way of local bureaucratic mismanagement and poor communication with their own organization.

"FOR MONTHS we were left to contend for ourselves with little or no supervision. Once in a while, a Sherut L'am representative would come from Jerusalem, but she was so unqualified that they finally fired her. At the same time the town provided us with a liaison, but he was also incompetent and later fired."

After much struggling, Eli, a counseling psychologist, managed to introduce a play therapy program in the religious grade school where he realized that the great need was not for religious counseling as much as for basic human services. The children were dirty, lice-ridden, their teeth rotting.

Not surprisingly, they lacked general motivation. Eli also found the classrooms drab and working conditions cramped. But the principal refused to consider any of Eli's proposals,

such as adding a new coat of paint to the "sickly green walls." Eli's complaints to the townspeople regarding what he believed was an intolerable situation provoked helpless shrugs: "You're right," they told me, "but who else will come to Yeruham?"

LEAH WAS EVEN LESS fortunate than her husband.

As a registered nurse in New York, she expected to continue to work in her profession in Yeruham. "No one told me before I came to Israel that my New York license would not be valid there," she says, still furious. "I wasted a full month doing nothing before they finally allowed me to accompany the school nurse on her rounds. But I was still pretty much superfluous." On her own initiative she conducted eye examinations for the children, and also independently, visited the elderly and infirm in their homes. "Some officials did try to help but no one seemed to know what to do with me."

Other volunteers were frustrated in their plans to function in their own professions, but their problems resulted from an inadequate ulpan program, which Eli and Leah brand "a joke." Thus, those with poor Hebrew backgrounds were unable to communicate with Yeruham residents, despite Sherut L'am assurances that the six-week ulpan would be adequate for those seeking a basic conversational ability in the Hebrew language.

THE T'CHIYA MEMBERS suffered collective depression, and as the months dragged by in constant tension, without leadership or direction, the internal harmony of the group was strained by petty and bitter bickering.

In June, the group petitioned Sherut L'am for immediate assistance, and the situation greatly improved for the dura-

tion of their stay in the town.

In retrospect, Eli and Leah do not regret their Yeruham experience, though they are quick to add that that sentiment is by no means the consensus of their group. "In many ways," says Leah, "it was a devastating six months. It taught us the realities of Israel, the poverty, the stupid bureaucracy, and most of all the tremendous need for volunteers."

Eli concurs: "It's impossible to assess our contribution to Yeruham, but at least the kids there will realize that someone cares about them. And maybe I did create a personal rapport with one or two of them."

IF NOT NECESSARILY optimistic, Eli and Leah returned from Yeruham determined. They are planning aliyah within a year and are seriously contemplating life in a development town, possibly in the Gallil. "We are no longer bound by the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv syndrome. There's a whole country past the cities and the need of the moment is unquestionably in towns like Yeruham."

Above all, they stress, the plight of the development towns must be openly admitted and dealt with. It is not enough for a terrorist raid to put Ma'alot on the map of Jewish consciousness or for a Black Panther riot to temporarily awaken us to the existence of Israeli poverty.

Galut Jews can make a substantial contribution to the volunteer effort, but something is terribly wrong when groups like T'chiya and Sherut L'am are incapable of mobilizing more than a few dozen volunteers a year for Israel, and then do so very badly.

THE GNAWING QUESTION: Where are all the Jewish doctors, social workers and other professionals whose success brings such nachas to American Jews?

Earl Marks, 75; Opinion Co-Founder

NEW YORK — Earl Marks, co-founder of Opinion Magazine with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, died here at the age of 75. He had been hospitalized for the past six weeks. Previously he had served in the advertising department of The American Hebrew, the second Jewish newspaper to be published in the United States.

During the 1940s he produced a number of plays for the Yiddish Theatre, starring such greats as Maurice Schwartz and others. At the time of his death he was president of the Council for American Unity, an organization which publishes and distributes books to promote better understanding

among the various religious groups.

When Opinion Magazine was merged with the National Jewish Post to form The Jewish Post and Opinion, he joined the staff of the P-O on a consultancy basis.

WHOM THE IRS CHOOSES

WASHINGTON — Of the 8,000 individuals and 3,000 organizations that had been subjected to special Internal Revenue Service investigations in recent years, at least two were major Jewish organizations — the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith.

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THE BUILDING OF THE Hungarian Embassy in Tel Aviv, which has been vacant since Hungary broke off diplomatic relations with Israel eight years ago, has been kept in readiness for reoccupancy all this time. The rent is paid promptly and the structure is maintained in good condition.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NETUREI Karta, extremist Orthodox group in Jerusalem, have been meeting with members of Arafat's P.L.O. in Europe. If Israel is ousted from the United Nations, the Neturei Karta will apply for recognition by the United Nations as "Palestine Jewish refugees" on a status equal to that of the P.L.O.

YITZHAK RABIN REFUSED to grant an interview to the Tel Aviv daily, Maariv, when he learned that an interview with Moshe Dayan was to appear in the same issue.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY in Jerusalem is baffled by a systematic filching of examination texts that has been going on for several years. Copies of the exams are sold on the campus at high prices.

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN before then, but when Mordecai Gur's tour of duty as Israel Chief of Staff is up in a few years' Arik Sharon will probably be chosen to succeed him. This is the feeling on the part of military observers, but most agree that the less said about it the better at this time, lest needless animosities be stirred up prematurely.

Valuable Books To Be Lost,
Unless Aid Forthcoming

LONDON — The belief that the invaluable Jewish books in famous scholars used the library which was inundated

when the Arno River overflowed its banks in 1966 unleashing a cascade of water on Florence had been restored is fallacious.

According to Harry Rabinowicz, writing in The Jewish Chronicle, the damaged books were placed in 198 boxes and deposited in non air-conditioned rooms.

"EIGHT YEARS have passed since the Arno disaster," he wrote, "and these literary treasures have not been salvaged."

Rabinowicz said the 15,000 books, many of them early Italian prints of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, and many Hebrew manuscripts were

completely soaked. He said the catastrophe first came to the attention of the Jewish community, there was world-wide sympathy, and some funds were forthcoming from the Joint Distribution Committee and the Conference on Material Claims, plus a campaign launched in The Chronicle, but they were sufficient only to clean the library and box the books, nothing else.

"THE JEWISH community of Florence has failed to kindle the conscience of world Jewry," he wrote, "but that is exactly what must be done. Otherwise world Jewry will share responsibility for the irreparable loss to Jewish culture."

Israeli Wrestlers Save
Flag From Red Police

TEL AVIV — Details of how the six Israeli wrestlers tackled 20 Russian policemen who retreated with the sirens of their cars shrieking in the forest air were told by the wrestlers who returned here after participating in the world championships at Minsk.

The competition over, the Israelis were invited to a picnic which about 200 young Russian Jews planned for a forest area about 30 kilometers from Moscow.

THE POLICE appeared while the young people were dancing the hora and eating and drinking. They had raised an Israeli flag.

Ze'ev Rom, head of the Israeli team, told reporters "I went up to the police colonel in charge and told him we were the guests of the Soviet sports authorities and that he had no right to take away our flag."

The colonel asked Rom to identify himself. When the

Israeli explained that his passport had been deposited with the authorities, the colonel ordered him into the police car. Rom refused to go unless he was escorted by a member of the Dutch Embassy in Moscow (which represents Israel's interests).

"I ASKED HIM to leave us alone," Rom said, "as we were doing nothing but having an innocent picnic."

The colonel then ordered his men to seize the flag.

"But there he miscalculated," Rom recalled. "My wrestlers, helped by the young Jews, tackled the policemen and brought them down. Threatening to bring back reinforcements the policemen left in their cars, with sirens screaming. The picnic continued, but the police never returned."

Apart from this incident "we were most warmly welcomed by our Soviet hosts," Rom said.

JEW SLAIN AS WIFE BEGS FOR HIS LIFE

BROOKLYN — An uneasy peace has returned to the Crown Heights Section as a Lubavitcher Hassid was killed at the doorstep of his home because he had no money to give his attacker on Friday night when Orthodox Jews are forbidden to carry cash.

The victim, Israel Turner, 54, was slain in cold blood as his wife pleaded with the Negro attacker from the window of their home that he had no money on him.

At the funeral, despite police protection, calls of "Heil Hitler," and other anti-Jewish slurs led to attacks by the infuriated Hassidim against their assailants and had it not been for the quick action of the police, serious injuries could have been inflicted.

The incident renewed suggestions that the Lubavitchers leave Crown Heights for safer areas. The Rebbe, Menahem M. Schneerson, has continually rejected such action, and has instructed his followers to stay put, hoping to demonstrate that Negroes and whites can live peacefully in one integrated neighborhood, which by now is 70 per cent black.

Jews Protest Mikvah Congregation To Build

TEANECK — If the projected Washington Heights and mikvah is not built by Congregation B'nai Yeshurun here, it'll be because of the objection of the Jewish neighbor. A New York Times reporter contacting the neighbors discovered that their resistance to the mikvah was based on the fact that it might bring congestion to the neighborhood.

Rabbi Macy Gordon of the congregation told the reporter that about 150 married women in the congregation are forced to drive to mikvahs in

Washington Heights and downtown Manhattan or to Union City or Elizabeth. Since the only time women can attend the mikvah is at night, there is also the danger of entering these communities at that time.

Rabbi Gordon suggested that Orthodox Jews are a source of psychological guilt for some non-Orthodox Jews who have culturally assimilated into a non-Jewish middle class urban society and reject the stereo typed version of the Old World. Jews that Orthodoxy portrays to some people.

Expensive Dresses Give Women Away

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — Arrest of two elegantly-dressed English women has revealed a cunning method of evading import duties on high-priced women's dresses.

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The Cop Who's Going To Israel

By ELEANOR GLASER

A recent issue of the Oakland Tribune carried a story about a young Jewish policeman's plans to emigrate to Israel.

As Michael Williams tells it, the police reporter sitting around headquarters on a slow day asked if there was anything newsworthy. "Not really," Mike told him, "except for me. My wife and I are moving to Israel."

Blond, blue-eyed Mike left out one key fact. He feels so Jewish that he neglected to tell the reporter that he and his wife are converts.



CAROL, MIKE AND JENNIFER WILLIAMS

MIKE AND CAROL WILLIAMS, he's 29 and she's 27, were converted to Judaism two years ago. About the conversion and their aliyah Mike says: "We don't think of ourselves as converts. I am a Jew. Many people think 'Aha, there's a convert who's gone overboard. He's going to Israel to be a Jew.' That's not true. We wanted to go to Israel on a trip a long time before we started embracing Judaism as our religion." Carol adds, "Every time something happened in Israel, every time there was a terrorist attack, we asked ourselves why we were just sitting here. Why weren't we in Israel sharing in what was happening."

Mike discovered Judaism and his love for history ten years ago when he enlisted in the Army after finishing high school. Three years in Germany gave him the chance to travel and time for self-education. Before he was sent to Germany to serve in communications security, Mike attended an Army specialist school in Massachusetts and an Army buddy often took him to his grandparents' home in Worcester for Shabbat. This was Mike's first contact with Judaism although his mother is half Jewish. Put up for adoption when her mother died, she received no religious training. Mike says his own religious background was limited to the Golden Rule.

ON COMPLETING his military tour of duty Mike returned to California and enrolled in a junior college. It was there he met Carol, and they began to study history and Judaism together. When their daughter, Jennifer, was born, Mike and Carol decided it was time to start a Jewish home. The impetus came from Carol. Fragile and quiet in appearance, she is actually more decisive. While she lets Mike do most of the talking, she is the one who said, "Well if we're going to do it let's stop talking and start."

Three years ago the Williams began attending services at Temple Isaiah in suburban Lafayette, and two years ago they were converted by Rabbi Shelley M. Waldenberg. Several months later they were remarried under the chupah.

Initially they were discouraged by Rabbi Waldenberg and the late Cantor Ted Cotler. "They tried to dissuade us," explains Mike. "They thought we didn't know what we were doing. But after they talked to us they both said that we knew more than many Jews. When we were accepted for conversion it felt like coming home."

CAROL, LIKE MIKE, had no

I have to be quiet. A while back at the Oneg there was a discussion with Rabbi Waldenberg about his sermon and someone told him he shouldn't have said what he did because it would anger the Christians. I jumped in and said, 'Why give a damn what the Christians say. Throughout our history we've had to kowtow. Just be Jewish; don't worry about what the goyim next door are going to say.'"

They aren't worried about war or terrorist attacks. Mike says that Israel will be peace and tranquility after six years on the Oakland police force. Bureaucracy? No worry. According to Mike, the Israeli bureaucracy is difficult and frustrating only because it is an unfamiliar one. "Besides, I have just as much chutzpah as the Israelis. You've got to push back, they expect that. Just don't get physical." Carol says his personality is like an Israeli's — singleminded and stubborn.

Mike acknowledges that adjustments will be harder for Carol since she has to learn how to shop and run a household Israeli style. Carol doesn't have Mike's ease with foreign languages to help her, but he says kiddingly, "What she has going for her is that she looks Jewish. If people think about it at all, they'll say to themselves, 'Look at this nice Jewish girl who married a goyish boy and came to Israel.'"

Carol expects difficulties, but she wants them to live in a Jewish society. "I think Jennifer will be stronger for being raised in Israel."

Whether Mike, Carol and Jennifer become olim or if they return to California because culture shock was too great, they will have tried. There will be no future regrets that they didn't make the move when they were younger and more adaptable.

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NEW YORK — The United Jewish Appeal has scheduled an international meeting of contributors of a minimum of \$250,000 in London on Dec. 1 and 2.

Officers Installed At Sukkot Services

PITTSBURGH — An innovation at Congregation Beth Shalom here was the installation of officers on the first day of Sukkot. Both outgoing president David Gold and incoming president Albert Smolover addressed the congregation.

Rabbi Moshe Goldblum said that all future installations will take place during a religious service in order to add spiritual significance, dignity and sanctity to the ceremony.

National Jewish Calendar

OCTOBER

- 12 — American Friends of the Jerusalem Mental Health Center, Annual Dinner New York City
- 13 — National Conference on Soviet Jewry Philadelphia
- 13 — American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, Annual Dinner New York City
- 19-22 — Pioneer Women 24th National Biennial Convention (50th Anniversary) Miami Beach
- 24-26 — Jewish Labor Committee 1975 Biennial National Convention New York City

NOVEMBER

- 2 — Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation Annual Meeting New York City
- 6-11 — National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods Convention Dallas
- 6-13 — Union of American Hebrew Congregations 53rd General Assembly Dallas
- 16 — Torah Umesorah-National Society For Hebrew Day Schools — Dinner New Jersey
- 16-20 — United Synagogue of America Biennial Convention Kiamasha Lake
- 19-23 — Council of Jewish Federation & Welfare Funds General Assembly Miami Beach

DECEMBER

- 12-14 — United Jewish Appeal Annual Conference New York City

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- 31-Feb. 1 — American ORT Federation Annual Conference New York City

FEBRUARY

- 7 — Albert Einstein College of Medicine Annual Dinner Palm Beach, Fla.

MARCH

- 7 — United Hias Service 92nd Annual Meeting New York City
- 14-17 — B'nai B'rith Women's Biennial Convention Washington, D.C.
- 24-28 — National Jewish Welfare Board Biennial Convention New Orleans

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- 1-4 — American Jewish Congress Convention L'Enfant Plaza Hotel Washington, D.C.
- 30-May 2 — American Jewish Historical Society Annual Meeting Waltham, Mass.

MAY

- 16 — American Jewish Congress Women's Division Annual Conference New York City
- 16-17 — National Conference on Soviet Jewry National Assembly Washington, D.C.
- 20-23 — Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation Annual Convention Philadelphia
- 30-June 2 — National Conference of Jewish Communal Service Annual Conference Boston

JUNE

- 21-24 — Central Conference of American Rabbis Annual Convention San Francisco
- 27-30 — National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council Plenary Session Louisville

AUGUST

- 15-18 — Hadassah Convention Washington, D.C.

SEPTEMBER

- 7-12 — B'nai B'rith International Biennial Convention Washington, D.C.
- 9-12 — Zionist Organization of America 79th National Convention New York City

OCTOBER

- 19-21 — American Zionist Federation Biennial Convention Grossinger, N.Y.

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Riddle Of Sphinx - Nuclear Bombs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — having said flatly that Israel had long ago become a member of the elite nuclear club and now might have 10 or more atomic bombs as powerful as those that levelled Hiroshima."

Newsweek stated a definite yes, while President Ford said he is unsure. "I do not know categorically whether they do or not."

Newsweek quoted U.S. officials and nuclear experts as

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First Jew To Seek Presidency



Shapp

Gov. Milton J. Shapp's throwing his hat into the ring for the Presidency becomes the first American Jew to seriously campaign for the nation's highest office. Armed with the reputation of bringing his own state of Pennsylvania from a \$600 million deficit in 1971 to financial responsibility, Gov. Shapp will contest with a number of candidates for the Democratic nomination. His principal problem is that he is quite unknown nationally, making headlines only in 1974 when he played a leading role in convincing independent truck drivers to call off their nationwide strike.

'Hottest Property'

Described in Cosmopolitan Magazine as "Hollywood's hottest property and a brute to boot," James Caan had this to say about his Jewishness. "Most of my friends were Irish or Italian in the neighborhood. I don't make a big deal out of being Jewish. I am not ashamed of it. Someone asks me, I'll tell them. When I was a kid I used to get in fights. Jew remarks, things like that. They usually did not say it again." The article also noted that Caan was an "old-fashioned chauvinist who doesn't — can't — take women seriously."

Banquet Agenda Revised

The recent American Friends of Hebrew University Golden Jubilee Scopus Award Dinner at the Waldorf glittered in more ways than one. Bess Myerson was the hostess of the evening and immediately reversed tradition of Jewish organizational banquets by presenting the entertainment phase first prior to any of the speeches! Thus Israeli artists Mordecai Shehri and Shlomo Mintz (age 18) pianist and violinist of national renown, entertained. Shlomo is a protégé of Isaac Stern, who was honored along with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Frank Lautenberg, UJA chairman, at the fete. Figures that thrilled were: 16,000 students who now matriculate at Hebrew U. up from the 141 that attended it initially in 1925. Figures that saddened: 10 per cent of student body lost their lives in War of Independence while five per cent lost their lives during Yom Kippur War. Bess Myerson underscored that of the first 141 students back in '25 some 25 per cent were female! The printed programs became collectors' items here. Designed as gold diploma scrolls, they were rolled and tied! Dais guests besides giants of the Jewish community were the presidents of NYC colleges.

Two Jewish Senators?



GLORIA SCHAFFER

Jewish senators. Nonetheless, Mrs. Schaffer is now the odds-on favorite for the nomination.

Not Jewish

The difficulty of determining whether noted figures in the sports world are Jewish was demonstrated when the Youngstown Jewish Times checked out the religion of Max Judah, whom a P-O sports story, quoting The Jewish Sports Review, listed as an Israeli playing ball for Youngstown State University. The editor of the Youngstown Jewish Weekly related that Judah had dropped out of school last spring because of scholastic difficulties and that he was a Palestinian, not an Israeli. He was reminded of a similar incident when a Jewish news agency selected Ralph Goldston from the same school on the Jewish All-American team. Goldston, he pointed out, was not only not Jewish, but a Negro to boot.

First Female Rabbi's First Book

"Judaism And The New Woman" is the title of the first book to be published by Rabbi Sally Preisand, the first female to become ordained as a rabbi in America. The book explores the role of women in the synagogue and the community, the place of the Jewish woman in the modern world and the goals for creating tomorrow's Jewish woman.

Cantor In The White House

If Gov. Milton Shapp were to win the election for Presidency next year, assuming that he is selected as the Democratic banner-bearer, the White House would have an amateur cantor living

in it. He is Richard Shapp, the son of the Pennsylvania governor, who is making a career in opera, and who has been cantor at Rosh High Holiday services while a student. A baritone, he appeared for the third consecutive year at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, and will make a debut in Providence, R.I. in a production of Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

All But One Per Cent Collected

Claim of the lowest shrinkage rate in the United States was made by Sol Frankel, executive director of the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation. Writing in the Federation News, he said that "99 per cent of our contributors pay their pledges." Frankel was a little less excited though about some of the members of the community. He wrote: "A significant group of contributors are sitting on their wallets. There are people (whose income production, lifestyles, houses, cars, vacations, etc., those factors which identify mode of living) who are not responding, or are responding less than adequately to the 1975 campaign effort."

The Governor's Appointee

Mrs. Martin Weill (Evelyn Edelson) of Ironton, O., who helps her husband in his clothing store when not working on some community project, has been named by Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio as one of eight members of the Ohio Mental Health and Mental Retardation Council. She is active in the Ashland, Ky. temple. Her husband is also active in the Ashland Temple and a past president and secretary-treasurer of the Ironton Boys Club. Mrs. Weill before her marriage served in Marion, Ind. as a social worker for the American Red Cross.

Nobody Cares About Adultery

Rabbi Albert A. Goldman of Cincinnati's Isaac M. Wise Temple, amazed his colleagues on the Dialogue program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews over TV Station KWRC by saying "Nobody cares about adultery any more." The four discussants were talking about statements on sex made by Betty Ford, the President's wife. Rabbi Goldman said that what Mrs. Ford said was politically unwise. He claimed it was time to discuss such things as the church doesn't have an attitude on this. Father Edward Bruggeman said the Catholics who represent 23 per cent of Americans definitely oppose couples living together outside the bonds of marriage as well as abortion. Rabbi Goldman says even the most religious Jews no longer believe that a woman who sins sexually should be stoned to death or follow the custom of a wife proving her virginity to the community on her wedding night. The rabbi said it was time to discuss the subject in view of the widely-held view today that virginity is not a virtue any more to the mass of Americans. Adultery is no longer a sin as it was when one who did it was considered a scarlet woman and the Puritans exiled her from the community.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Mordecai Shapiro has been named to the pulpit of Young Israel of Jackson Heights, N.Y. . . . Rabbi Judah Leon Fish, Congregation Agudas Achim, Austin, Tex., has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Beth Israel, Flint, Mich. . . . Rabbi Moshe E. Bomzer is spiritual leader of Young Israel of Hollywood, Fla. . . . Rabbi Jonathan Panitz has been elected to the pulpit of Beth Israel Congregation, Salisbury, Md.

Sermon Of The Week

Is Communal Narcissism Sweeping The Land? Is The Temple of Today A Mystagogue Instead of a Synagogue? — Rabbi Michael P. LeBurkien, Houston (Tex.) Congregation For Reform Judaism.

Quotation Of The Week

Though on the local level, our receptions following Bar Mitzvah and wedding celebrations are restrained and tasteful occasions, in other places immodesty is the norm. Millions starve in America and in faraway places. Yet scores of others remain unmoved. Observe their parties. Mountains of food are surrounded by mammoth fountains and grotesque ice sculptures — all to dramatically and ostentatiously welcome an adolescent into Jewish responsibility or a couple into married life. Though such "Good-Bye Columbus" extravaganzas are not characteristic of our Jewish community of Galveston, another immodest practice is. I am referring to the obscene system of raising funds for worthy Jewish causes. I strongly deplore the announcement of pledges for Jewish philanthropy. I feel the pain of the person with limited income, who is forced to writhe in shame and embarrassment even though he has given to the very limit of his ability. He is compelled to listen while the very wealthy loudly inform the community of their big gifts, even though in many instances the gifts are no sacrifice whatsoever. What is to be a dignified effort to aid Israel and the indigent of our people is often turned into a big "ego trip" for the well-heeled among us. One of the cardinal mitzvot of Judaism is tzedakah, often understood as charity. Tzedakah is regarded as a compulsory act, not a voluntary one. Tzedakah was never to be the means to achieve fame or popularity in the Jewish community. We all remember that Maimonides, in ranking the eight levels of tzedakah, places the anonymous gift among the higher levels. Our local fund-raising system has caused us to walk immodestly and without humility with our God. — Rabbi Samuel Stahl, Congregation B'nai Israel, Galveston, Tex.

Social Workers In Short Supply

JERUSALEM — A possible solution for the lack of social workers, estimated at 500 a year, may be hiring of Americans. Positions for social workers are going begging as the nation's universities graduate only about 500 annually and with the need set at twice that much.

The view was expressed in social work circles that the cutbacks in cities like New York might free a number of social workers who would be interested in taking jobs in Israel.

EXCERPTS FROM "SHEMA YISRAEL"

CHAPTER 86: ABRAHAM OUR FOREFATHER

"Abraham was called Ivri (Hebrew) to indicate that all the world stood on one side (ever) while he stood on the other side (ever)" (Gen. Rabbah 42.13).

(2) ABRAHAM THE ICONOCLAST — It is related (Gen. Rabbah 38.19): "Terah was a manufacturer of idols. He once went out of his store and left Abraham his son in his place. A woman came with a large dish-full of fine flour. She said to him: 'Take this dish and offer the meal to them.' Abraham took an axe and smashed all the idols except the largest, into the hand of which he placed the axe. When the father returned, he demanded: 'What have you done to them?' Abraham said to him: 'A certain woman brought a dish of fine flour and asked me to offer it to them. They began quarreling among themselves. One claimed: I have to eat first. Another said: I have to eat first. The largest among them rose, took the axe, and broke all of them.' His father said to him: 'You are mocking me — can they understand or do anything?' Abraham retorted: 'Let your ears hear what your mouth is saying.'"

(4) ABRAHAM STOOD ALONE — Adam is distinguished from all mankind by the name Adam Harishon (lit. "the first man"). Abraham, too, was unique, in that he bestowed a precious gift on all mankind, the belief in the One God. Hence the prophet Ezekiel described him thus (33.24): "Abraham was one" (alone).

R. Judah Loeb of Prague (Maharal) elaborated: "Abraham possessed a trait not found in any other human being. He bore no resemblance whatever to his father, Terah — being totally unrelated, as light is to darkness."

(6) WE ARE JEWS — In blessing his children, Jacob directed these remarks to Judah (Gen. 49.8): "Judah, your brothers will acknowledge you." They would acknowledge him in this way, according to R. Shim'on b. Jochai (Gen. Rabbah 98.11): "All your brothers will be called by your name. No one says 'I am a Reubenite,' 'I am a Simeonite.' Instead every one says: 'I am a Jew.'"

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U. S. Jews' Bitterness To Kissinger

We find it difficult to comprehend the bitterness in the Jewish community towards Henry Kissinger.

Although Israeli leaders and the leadership of the American Jewish community accept the shortcomings the position of the U.S. Secretary of State and respect his integrity, the average American Jew almost despises him. They not only do not trust him, they will not give him the benefit of any doubt, and they state bluntly without any qualifications that he is selling Israel down the river.

This kind of reaction is difficult to understand.

Of course it is entirely possible that Kissinger will fail in his goal of defusing the situation in the Middle East and suffer the same debacle as he did in Vietnam. But that is all part of life, and it seems that the only people who are sure that they know what will happen are the American Jews.

This bitterness against Mr. Kissinger reveals though the depth of the concern of the American Jew for Israel, and deductions can be drawn from this experience not too dissimilar to the way in which the Jewish community continues to draw from its resources to aid Israel financially and to go to bat for her politically.

The same American Jew who does not trust Mr. Kissinger seems however, to have faith in the American people, who will come to the aid of Israel.

Perhaps a psychologist can answer the riddle and it well could be that the bottom line would read that it is because Mr. Kissinger is a Jew that he is being subjected to this kind of treatment by other Jews.

Jewish Sports Hall Of Fame

The idea of a Jewish Sports Hall of Fame has been suggested to The Post and Opinion, and we are heartily in favor of such a project.

We know that the Puritans in the Jewish community will look condescendingly at such a venture (why do we need it?), and it would be difficult to defend it on logical grounds. Yet, our sages were wise enough to include in their consideration of decisions, wishes and practices of the Jewish community even when they contravene certain decisions by prior generations.

Jews are interested and gain inspiration in the exploits of Jewish sports stars. Professional club owners recognize this and a Jewish player on any New York team is considered an asset over and above his abilities.

The idea of a Jewish Sports Hall of Fame is an idea and nothing more than that. But it could attract the interest of the growing number of Jews who own professional teams whether in baseball, basketball, football, hockey, etc., etc. Obviously the athletes themselves would welcome the project, and then of course the Jews themselves, who already have betrayed their interest in Jewish athletes, would be attracted.

Orthodox Leader Sees ERA Dangers

NEW YORK — Strong opposition to the ERA, the Equal Rights Amendment, was voiced here by Mrs. O. Asher Reichel, national president of Agudah Women of America.

"The Equal Rights Amendment could well be the turning point regarding our family way of life in America," she charged. "As an American and as a Jew this worries me greatly."

The wife of Rabbi O. Asher Reichel, she is a member of the Manhattan Committee of WUNDER, Women United to Defend Existing Rights. She saw ERA taking away protective labor laws, draft exemptions, protective rape and obscenity laws and right of privacy laws. Asking how are these laws taken away, she said, "by making unconstitutional any law based on tragedy.

consideration of sex." The Orthodox leader interpreted ERA as endangering yeshivos and recreational and social facilities of all type where the sexes will be separated.

Former President Of Temple Slain

DAYTON — The Jewish community is finding it difficult to overcome its shock over the murder of Lester C. Emoff, former president of Temple Israel, who was shot in the back after \$400,000 had been paid by his family as ransom. The 67-year-old furniture store owner was found slain in a wooded area on the outskirts of the city. Three men have been arrested in connection with the tragedy.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

WE NEVER MET JOSEF ROSENSAFT, but his name came across our desk frequently as one man whose goal in life was to perpetuate the memory of what took place in the concentration camps, and in one in particular — Bergen-Belsen. In our library are several books that he either wrote or caused to be published — books so full of the horrors that he had lived through and which he sought to be indelibly inscribed in the minds of Jews.

When the British soldiers marched into Bergen-Belsen, there were 58,000 alive, over half barely hanging on to life so emaciated were they. Despite the devoted care of the British medical unit, 30,000 of the 58,000 could not survive the brutalization and starvation to which they had been subjected.

Even in the camp, Rosensaft's abilities had already been demonstrated, and it was to him that the British turned to for leadership. He died in London a fortnight ago at the age of 64 while on business for the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Survivors, of which he was founder and permanent president.

He died an affluent man owning a famous art collection and homes in New York, Tel Aviv, Paris and Montreux. Probably the written memorial to him will always be the huge memorial volume, "Holocaust and Rebirth," which he compiled with his wife whom he met in Bergen-Belsen, after his first wife and child went to their death at Auschwitz.

He never really made his mark in the American Jewish community which is probably why his death did not create that much of a stir here, and we're happy to compensate in this little way for the imbalance.

are three typographical errors which should read millions instead of billions. I left Israel before the report of my lectures was published. I was unaware that such erroneous information entered the report. I never saw the proofs of the report as written by a Jerusalem Post reporter."

So with these changes, the figures would be a 100-billion barrel oil field, and the pipeline would transport 4.8 million barrels daily. The already proven wells are ready to produce 4.1 million barrels daily when the pipeline goes into operation.

WHEN THE SYRIANS ACCUSED ISRAEL of demolishing Kuneitra, we knew from our own personal observation that they were lying because after the Seven Day War of 1967 we had driven through Kuneitra, and although it was desolate and a building here and there — not too many — showed the effects of the fighting the city was practically intact.

After the Yom Kippur War Syria charged that the Israeli army had destroyed the city with wanton disregard since it was uninhabited and was not a military objective. Israel denied that the city had been the target of Israeli gunners and blamed the destruction on Syrian bombardments.

Now we learn that it was the Israelis that did the damage, although this we learn was without authorization or knowledge of the Israeli authorities.

The lesson, of course, is to go back to the time when anything that the Arabs claimed was known to be fallacious, but any statement from Israel could be relied on. In the Yom Kippur War when the tide was clearly running against Israel, the Army authorities were issuing statements, which we all read, to the effect that Israel had stopped the enemy cold, and was advancing on all fronts. This was inaccurate, but since the morale of a nation was at stake, could be defended as part of the need of modern warfare. But other than this, it seems clear that the best policy for Israel is to admit candidly what the facts are because in the long run if Israel's words cannot be believed then it is doing itself an injustice which takes years to overcome.

In the case of Kuneitra, had Israel made the same response that it now admits, then that would have been a bad time for Israel, but would have been overcome as the issue dropped from the world's attention. As it is now the world has to think twice when Israel denies some accusation, the majority of which we know are not only inaccurate but vicious and brazen.

WHEN OUR FRONT PAGE ARTICLE in the issue of Aug. 22 told the story, "Oil Producing Countries Have Only Few More Years," the computations about the quantity of oil that would be flowing from the Alaska oil fields caught the eye of sharp observers, one of whom was Stanley Talesnick. He wrote to tell us that if as Prof. Ernst Frankel, of MIT, had stated in Jerusalem, the oil pipeline would bring to the United States 4.8 billion barrels a day, then the 100-billion barrel estimate of the geologists of the huge reservoir would last only 25 days. Thus the expenditure of \$15 billion dollars to construct the pipeline did not make sense.

So we wrote to Prof. Frankel and here is his reply:

"I appreciate your letter of Sept. 18. As noted on the enclosed reprint of your article (we had sent it to him for his perusal) there

Thoughts On The American Jewish Experience

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

During the High Holy Days this year the theme of my three sermons was

"Tis Of Thee." The goal was to share with my congregation certain thoughts I have concerning the American Jewish experience. The three individual sermons were entitled, "How Came They Here?", "My Land — And Your Land," and "Beyond The Years."

From time to time during this Bicentennial year I plan to use this column to bring to your attention certain selections out of our past.

For example:

IN SEPTEMBER of 1654 a boatload of 23 Jewish refugees arrived in New Amsterdam (New York) from Brazil. The welcome they received was less than cordial.

Peter Stuyvesant did just about everything in his power to keep them from landing. When they did, they were thrown into prison for non-

payment of passage. (They had been captured by pirates and all their belongings had been stolen.)

Stuyvesant then wrote the following letter to the Dutch West India Co. in Amsterdam, the company that controlled the colony.

"THE JEWS who have arrived would nearly all like to remain here, but learning that they (with their customary usury and deceitful trading with the Christians) were very repugnant to the inferior magistrates, as also to the people having the most affection for you; the Deaconry (which takes care of the poor) also fearing that owing to their present indigence (due to the fact that they had been captured and robbed by pirates) they might become a charge in the coming winter, we have, for the benefit

of this weak and newly developing place and the land in general, deemed it useful to require them in a friendly way to depart; praying also most seriously in this connection, for ourselves as also for the general community of your worships, that deceitful race — such hateful enemies and blasphemers of the name of Christ — be not allowed further to infect and trouble this new colony, to the detraction of your worships and the dissatisfaction of your worships most affectionate subjects.

NEXT WEEK I shall share with you the response of the Dutch West India Co. (Both letters were found in "The Jew In The Medieval World," a most excellent source book, written and compiled by Dr. Jacob Marcus.)

Rabbi Maurice Davis may be reached at 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains, NY 10606.

New Law Affects Club Membership

LONDON — The proposed legislation on racial discrimination which will most likely be enacted by Parliament will bar golf clubs from banning Jews and other minorities from membership. The legislation

would permit a test of personal acceptability for candidates to membership but stipulates that it is against the public interest that rejection be based on racial grounds.

Cost Of Living Halted, But Elation Premature

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

A prematurely optimistic sentiment resounded through Israel. "We've licked inflation" was the happy proclamation.



Krupnick

The joy was over the virtual standstill of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) in the month of August (an increase of only 0.1 per cent over July 308.6 over 308.5, with the year 1969 average as 100). A bountiful supply of seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables as well as dairy products brought agricultural and other food prices down by 6 per cent. Year-end special sales of shoes and clothing produced an additional 4.1 per cent price reduction during August. The combined effect was to offset increases in other components of the CPI — housing, building materials, etc., thus calling a halt to the monthly increases in the cost of living index which begat the semi-annual automatic cost of living wage reimbursements, which in turn begat increased prices, which then begat further increases in the cost of living index, etc., etc. in an endless spiral.

AN ADDITIONAL CAUSE for celebration was the Central Bureau of Statistics report that the Consumers Price Index had risen but 9.5 per cent in the first eight months of 1975. The most optimistic of economic forecasters had not anticipated that favorable a result in inflation control.

Cautious forecasters now were hoping for a 17-18 per cent inflation rate for 1975, which would constitute the first real breakthrough in some seven years of continuously soaring prices. Quite apart from the actual economic achievement is the psychological effect upon a populace long resigned to enduring the monthly 2-3 per cent hike in the cost of living index.

Should this positive trend continue to year-

end when most wage contracts expire, the anticipated hard bargaining process may well be conducted under much more calming circumstances with resultant reasonable contracts, favorable to labor and yet consistent with industry's ability to pay.

"However," inquires a skeptic, "if things look so good, then what's so bad about our economy?"

THE ANSWER IS a complex one. Reduced to its simplest terms, Israel is beginning to follow the pattern of most Western industrial countries in its confrontation with a persistent world recession. There has been a marked slowdown in production of some 5 per cent resulting in a zero increase in the GNP thus far. While imports have decreased somewhat as a result of a general decline in the cost of imported materials on world markets, exports have shown but a moderate 6 per cent net increase to date.

Most worrisome was the 15 per cent drop in exports during August — a \$20 million decline from August, 1974. Of particular concern was the fall-off in industrial exports, the focal point of Israel's principal concentration and the area most sensitive to recession influences. The net result was a steep drop in Israel's foreign currency reserves during August of some \$61 million compared to an average decline of some \$25 million in previous months. Cutting the trade deficit from the projected \$3.6 billion figure appeared at this stage to be an improbable attainment.

APPARENTLY ISRAEL was encountering difficulties too in attempting to strike a tolerable balance between inflation control and recession control. Two important factors loom large in Israel's calculations. The first is a condition over which Israel has very little control. It is the reality of a tightening world market that continues to shrink as industrial nations limit imports more and more while pushing their exports — just as Israel is doing. This confining condition in international trade

prevails in the face of Israel's much-hailed agreement with the Common Market (European Economic Community) effective July 1 and theoretically opening the doors wide to a potential market of 260 million people. The struggle against this current negative trend is therefore all the more difficult.

The second factor is peculiar basically to Israel among democratic countries. Dictatorships dare not risk unemployment. Industrial democracies can and do weather their economic storms with a "reasonable" rate of unemployment (in any case not more than 10-15 per cent of the labor force for any extended period). Israel, however, under a labor government, cannot tolerate any unemployment for even a brief period. The first signs of such an occurrence appearing in the building industry suffering a 20 per cent incline in production brought a flurry of corrective activity.

YET, ISRAEL'S current major problem is rather the redundancy in services, wherein "hidden unemployment" constitutes a big load for industrial production to carry in critical times. Yet, from a practical viewpoint, the shifting of workers from superfluous jobs to industry, particularly export-directed industry wherein some 15,000 are needed in various capacities, is an almost impossible task under Israel's employment conditions.

The Finance Ministry has devised an incentive plan through pension funds and the National Insurance Agency (but not through income tax concessions) to effect such diversions of labor. At all costs unemployment is to be averted here, the social, political and economic balance being far too delicate for making waves. The inflation control achievement in August is properly a cause for moderate elation but the accompanying factors of increased productivity, more exports and less consumers' imports must be the inseparable companions to inflation control for true economic progress.

Portuguese Jews May Avoid Turmoil

By Margaret Schlossberg

The Iberian Peninsula has not always enjoyed a favorable reputation in regards to religious tolerance towards its Jewish population.

The conquest of the Visigothic-Christian rulers by the Moors in the early part of 700 A.D. ushered in what has been called the "Golden Age," with its advanced culture, equality, and freedom for the Jews for the next 400 years. With the reconquest of Iberia by Christians over the Moors in 1147, the enlightened environment slowly changed. Sporadic church-instigated anti-Semitic "incidents" occurred during the long interim, culminating with the Great Expulsion and Inquisition in Spain in 1492 and Portugal soon after.

BY 1578, all professed Jews, men of great scholarship and philosophy, were either annihilated or had fled from both countries. (The exceptions which were left in Portugal are the Marranos.) The Jews of Portuguese stock were finally allowed to return to Portugal as first class citizens about 300 years after the Expulsion in the 1860s.

The fact that the current Portuguese Jewish community consists of but 500 individuals in Lisbon and about 40 in the northern city of Oporto, speaks for itself. The indication is that very few antecedents of the present Jewish community came back to Portugal from their many places of refuge.

THOSE THAT DID, entered the legal, medical, and academic professions. Others engaged in export-import trade

through their connections with brethren all over the diaspora. Their progeny maintained these established businesses, and the zest for knowledge and service to mankind expanded with each subsequent generation which went into the professional fields. They have prospered in Portugal and enjoyed an upper middle class mode of living.

Yet, unlike Jews in the same financial straits of other countries, the tendency to understate their lifestyle prevails. It is as if this vestige of having to hide as their ancestors did during the dark days of the Expulsion, is an innate trait. Their very modest, old apartments are the customary dwellings of the Lisbon Jews regardless of relative affluence.

UNTIL THE REVOLUTION of April 1974, Portugal had a two-class system. The very few wealthy families (non-Jews), along with the professional, mercantile, academic and managerial group made up the so-called middle to upper class. The large majority (96 per cent) of the rest of the population, comprised of the poor, illiterate working class. The great upheaval of 1974 was obviously the result of this overly-long sustained suppression of any opportunity for social and financial mobility.

There was no antipathy towards the small Jewish community, since the acrimony of the masses was totally directed towards the perpetrators of the system, the dictatorship itself.

The Jews maintained their equilibrium and cohesiveness, not taking sides but waiting for a stable resolution of this crisis.

ALL CITIZENS with savings and securities suffered the same fate. Banks and the stock market closed on the day of the revolution. The banks did reopen on the following week but were nationalized. The stock market is still closed, so one might equate this with the Wall St. crash in 1929. Those with holdings are bereft of securities regardless of religious or national affiliation.

Jewish religious life goes on as if nothing has happened all around it. The Moroccan-born rabbis, Assar and Toledano, hold services as usual on the Sabbath and holidays in the beautiful synagogue which was built on Avenue Alexandre Herculano around 1880. When I visited Lisbon last, in August 1974, the president of the synagogue, Attorney Shem-Tob Segueira, was feted in honor of his birthday. A more lavish cocktail party could not be seen anywhere. It equalled any of our American galas! Attorney Segueira has many holdings in real estate, along with his lucrative practice. He is most articulate, learned, and devout, qualities necessary for his post at the synagogue.

THE TRUE PATRIARCH of the community is the rector-emeritus of the University and president of the Portuguese Academy of Arts and Science, Professor Moses Bensabat Amzalak. This charming venerable scholar is my host during my bi-annual visits to Lisbon, so that I have become acquainted with each member of the Jewish community through his sponsorship. Doctor Amzalak is about 83 years old but retains a youthful ap-

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: My family is from Austria or Poland. They were dairymen and made cheese. Thurim - Galicia



Pearlroth

Thurim is a distinguished Jewish family name. It was taken from the title of a book "Arbaa Turim" the four rows" taken from the four rows of gems on the breastplate of the Archpriest of old. The author of this compendium of Jewish Law and Customs, was Rabbi Jacob ben Asher who lived from 1269 to 1343. His descendants took Turim as their family name. It is possible that you are a descendant. On the other hand your ancestor may have taken this name in 1789 out of reverence for this great work.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Could you tell me the origin of my father's name Lencz, born in Slovakia? Thank you.

Lencz is undoubtedly the German word Lenz, a poetic reference to "spring." All the four seasons Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter are represented on the list of Jewish names. Your ancestor who took this name in 1789 was most likely born in the spring.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.)

pearance through his zeal for life and incisive mind.

One does not think of age when in his company. He is probably one of the world's leading Jewish scholars today. Not only is he a renowned economist, but he has written several books on many aspects of Judaism.

His home is the mecca for great scholars who visit from every country. He has been decorated by France with the Legion of Honor for his scholarly contributions to academia. At present, he is undoubtedly the one who gives balance to the Jewish community which at this critical time may be fearful. Knowing his rationale, he, in prophet-like fashion, can foresee the trend

and knows that events will be resolved favorably with patience.

WHILE THIS is all happening, the initial vacillations of the government from left, to far left, to left of center, etc. seem to be finding a more moderate base. (Probably this has been determined by extraneous influences!) Portugal then may evolve into a socialistic-democratic state which will not alter the position of the Jews in any way. With the influx of Angolese refugees, there may even be new Jews who will help perpetuate that light which flickers weakly at times in the Lisbon synagogue. The ever-shrinking Jewish community in Portugal may receive a needed transfusion once again.

On The Synagogue Scene

Survey Finds What Holds Jews Together

By MYRON SCHOEN

It wasn't long ago that when the term "ethnicity" was used in a Jewish context it immediately conjured up the idea of civil rights and black-white relations.



Schoen

Today we are more likely to associate with the state of Arab-Israeli relations, with the energy crisis stemming from the policies of the oil-rich Arab states or the question of detente with Soviet Russia and whether our Russian brethren will be able to emigrate to Israel, this country or any land that will offer them the freedom to be Jews.

Do American Jews constitute an ethnic group? Two respected social scientists have plumbed that question in an interesting book titled "Ethnic Identification Among American Jews."

ONE IS Arnold Dashefsky, Assistant Professor of Sociology and chairman of the Committee on Judaic Studies at the University of Connecticut. The other

is Howard Shapiro, Associate Professor of Sociology and Research Director of the program in Family, Behavior Problems, and Community Agencies at the University of New Hampshire. The book was published in 1974 by D.C. Heath & Co., Lexington, Mass., and is deserving of wide readership by Jewish communal leaders, lay, professional and rabbinic.

The authors have used the Jewish community of St. Paul as the basis of their research and the past goes back to 1840 when the first Jews arrived as peddlers, traders and retailers and the local paper reported there were a "sprinkling of Jews" among the 1,000 souls in the Minnesota territory. The historical background is fascinating but our professors are concerned with the more serious business of what might loosely be termed "What is a Jew" and "Who is a Jew." They end up by declaring, "Our working definition of Jewish (group) identification is a generalized attitude indicative of a personal attachment to the Jewish people."

WHILE THEY DEAL with many facets of a complex issue and provide us with many facts, figures and tables to justify their conclusions, what is most fascinating is the role of the synagogue. Back in 1900 there were five Orthodox congregations in St. Paul with a combined membership of 370, plus one Reform synagogue numbering 170. In 1968, nearly 70 years later there remain five Orthodox shuls and while their combined membership had increased, the proportion of total Orthodox synagogue members had decreased to less than one quarter. While the Reform group had also gained so that it represented slightly more than one quarter, the one Conservative synagogue had half the total of synagogue members. The unaffiliated? One-quarter of the total Jewish population.

How was Jewish identification measured by Dashefsky, and Shapiro? They utilized the JI Scale of Charles Liebman which encompasses seven factors. First is "I feel an attachment to the local Jewish community." The second is "I feel an attachment to American Jewry." Third, "Of all foreign countries, I feel the strongest ties to Israel." Fourth, "I feel a strong attachment to Jewish life." Fifth, "My general outlook has been affected by my sharing in the Jewish culture." Sixth, "I think it is important to know the fundamentals of Judaism" and the seventh is "I feel a close kinship to the Jewish people throughout the world."

Each respondent was asked to strongly agree, agree, dis-

Not For Children Only

By YISRAEL WISE

UNMIX AND MATCH THE FACTS

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|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1) N Z A C H A | A) General fell for her pancakes. |
| 2) C H O P H I L T A E | B) He sings for a living. |
| 3) H I N D T E B | C) The youngest of 13 children |
| 4) H A N D I | D) David's advisor |
| 5) L E A Y | E) Jewish court |

MINHAG YISROEL: JEWISH CUSTOM

THE TORAH — Have you ever seen a Torah up close? The Torah is a scroll which is rolled part on one specially made stick and part on another. Each stick is called an EITZ CHAIM, "tree of life," as the Torah is colloquially called. It is customary for one to go out of his way to beautify the Torah. That is why the Torah covers are made from velvet with bright sequins. There are silver crowns which are placed on top of each EITZ CHAIM, especially on holidays. A silver pointer also is placed over the EITZ CHAIM. The pointer, usually with a simulated human hand, is used by the Baal Koreh, the person who reads the Torah so that he can keep the place as he reads. Blue and red velvet are traditionally used since these colors give off a royal appearance. Quite often the Torah covers will be dedicated in memory of a deceased relative, but it is also appropriate to dedicate them in honor of a living person. Sometimes the Torah cover indicates that that person had also presented the Torah to the synagogue.

MILAH IVRIT: Hebrew word for...

"ET" — This is a Hebrew word. It doesn't have any specific meaning, but it is important. The word ET is used before a noun to indicate that that noun is receiving the action of the verb. Since the word order in Hebrew is flexible, namely, the subject doesn't necessarily have to follow the verb, without ET, it would be hard to know which noun is the subject. However, ET, when joined with the pronouns I, you, he, etc., takes on the meaning of "with." For example, ITI, "with me," ITANU, "with us."

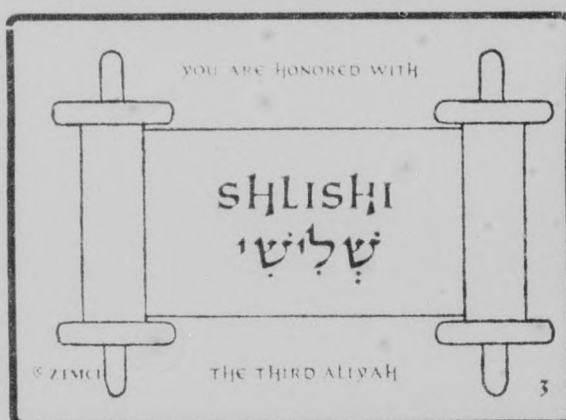
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FACTS AND FIGURES aside, the authors come up with an interesting observation about the synagogue.

"Without the synagogues most Jews would rapidly assimilate, as appears to be the case for most Jews in the Soviet Union where there are few synagogues. Does this mean that other vehicles of Jewish life and indeed Jewish culture are not

fundamental? No. Our point is that any people needs some sort of structural or organizational basis for their existence. Aside from being a house of prayer and a house of learning, the synagogue is also a house of congregation. It acts as a mechanism to maintain Jewish identity on a personal, interpersonal and social level," conclude the authors.

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Goldmann Against The Sinai Accord

NEW YORK — Although obviously written before the present Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt, Nahum Goldmann in the October issue of Foreign Affairs asserts that the step-by-step approach will not work. The only way the conflict can be settled, he writes, is by the efforts of the United States

and Russia in conjunction with the Israelis and Arabs.

He saw the Mideast problem as a psychological one because of 2000 years of Jewish exile and persecution and the domination of the Arabs by outside powers.

Time, he said was working against both Israel and the Arabs, but he believes that most Arab states are ready for a settlement with Israel "because they know that a continued state of war would make them again dependent on the Soviets, while they are moderate pro-Western politically."

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The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

Why Concorde Sales Lag

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER



Silver

On prime time tv in Paris the prestigious newsmen calmly announced that if United States plane firms don't buy the supersonic Concorde, it will be the fault of the Jewish community of the United States.

The commentator said that American Jews are angry at France for its anti-Israel policies and therefore they were exerting pressure against the purchase of the faster-than-sound planes. Since France has put billions into the supersonic the French people can easily step up their anti-Semitism if they believe the canard.

French Jewish leaders immediately protested to the tv people, but they got a rebuff, with the televisionaires responding that the story is probably true. Now the French Jews are consulting with the Presidents Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations about the matter. (L. Leneman, in the Forward)

'My (Sweet) Life'

Golda Meir's autobiography which has just appeared ("My Life") is not only a masterpiece but it is redolent of sweetness, writes A. Alperin, in the *Algemeiner Journal*. Golda tells all, but with no bitterness. Alperin says that her blow-by-blow account of the Yom Kippur War is almost unbearably poignant. Unlike many other memoirs which appear these days, the book avoids irrelevant intimacies or spiteful animosities. It is a modest account of her life and she speaks well of everyone: Ben-Gurion, Dayan, Sharett Rabin, and Nixon ("We will forever remember that Mr. Nixon fulfilled every pledge") etc., etc.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

By Moshe Kohn

Sidra: Noah (Genesis 6:9-11:32)

What is the "moral rot" that filled the earth and caused God to decide to destroy all living beings in the Deluge, except Noah and his immediate family and the animals? He told him to take into the ark?

Kohn

The Bible does not specify. However, at the end of last week's Sidra, in Genesis 6:1-8, it gives one hint indicating that what troubled God was humanity's abandonment of what today's Sex Liberation movement calls the "closed family," with men just helping themselves to whatever women they pleased whenever they pleased.

THE ANCIENT rabbis try to complete the picture, and they tell us the following story (Midrash Bereshit Rabba 33:1):

Alexander of Macedonia ("the Great") went to the King of Carthage beyond the Mountains of Darkness, and summoned the King to him. The King came, bearing a golden loaf on a golden tray.

Alexander said: "I want your money!"

The King said: "Have you nothing to eat in your land, that you have come here?"

Alexander said: "I have really come to see how you administer justice."

HE SPENT A DAY sitting beside the king. A man came along to complain against a neighbor: "That man sold me

THE LOX BOX

Return To Tephillin

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I just read the most intriguing bit of news to come out of Israel in a long time. Israeli police uncovered a clever scheme to smuggle hashish out of Israel.

Actually, special dogs, trained to sniff out drugs, discovered the stuff. It was hidden in tephillin carried by two American youths who didn't look too religious.

At any rate, it's nice to read that our young people are turning back to religion.

And this should also serve as a lesson to my frimma friend, Gerson, who recently lamented the tragic fact that today's kids are no longer turned on by tephillin.

a ruin and I found a treasure of money buried in it. Now, I bought only the ruin from him, and not the treasure, and he refuses to take the treasure back."

The defendant said: "I sold him the ruin and whatever it contained."

The King asked the plaintiff if he had a son, and he said he did; he asked the defendant if he had a daughter, and he said he did. Thereupon the King told them to marry their children off to each other and give them the money.

THE KING SAW Alexander sitting there astonished, and asked him: "Didn't you like my judgment?"

Alexander replied: "It was fine."

The King asked: "How would such a case have been judged in your country?"

Alexander said: "Both men would have been executed and the government would have taken the money."

The king asked: "Does rain fall in your country?"

Alexander said: "Yes."

"Does the sun shine in your country?"

"Yes."

"Are there sheep and goats and the like in your country?"

"Yes."

THE KING SAID: "Well, blast it — it is not because of the merits of your people, but of your animals, that the rain falls and the sun shines in your country."

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Editor's Note: Mrs. Hauptman's column for our New Year issue was inadvertently misplaced and is being printed belatedly now.

This column has included many New Year's greetings. As the High Holy Days approach, I am reminded that it is now the 12th year I've been coming into your homes each Friday. This has been a delightful experience for me, because I can sample the audience response once in a while.

I am always happy to get a note, a phone call, or even to have a reader stop me to say, "I read your column." I don't know what I usually answer because I confess that I'm not overendowed in the poise department. However, I usually say to myself, "Bless you for reading the stuff I write, but bless you most of all for taking the time to tell me you read it."

I OFTEN WONDER what it would be like to be an honest-to-goodness well-known public figure. I imagine that it's grand. Most people hesitate to comment unless they can find something kind to say. While I am not certain that this leads to an honest evaluation, it suits me perfectly. Who doesn't like his ego inflated, occasionally?

It would be very unsatisfactory to write into a vacuum — that is, never to get any feedback. I am grateful to you readers that you make me feel that **SOMEBODY** out there is reading me.

Once in a while I have a sobering experience. Some time back, while I was speaking at an organization meeting, I met a lady. After I concluded, people who are very kind usually come up to talk with you. Anything they say in the way of praise is too often an evidence of their generosity and has nothing whatever to do with merit. Nevertheless, I confess that I love praise, deserved or not. Well, to get back to my story, with the stream of well wishers, came the bad fairy.

SHE BEGAN BY mentioning, "I am glad I had a chance to hear you speak, today. I read your column."

I was about to protest that she was too kind, when she went on — "I thought you were one of the least likeable people I'd ever encountered. But here you seem nicer than I'd thought. You can see that I try to keep an open mind."

It is comments like this that gives one worry lines and an inferiority complex, or, as the story goes, it could be that I am just inferior.

At any rate, to those of you who have been less harsh in your criticism, thank you for reading this column, whether or not you have told me so. And thanks to those of you who read the column and like it. While I am at it, I give thanks to those of you who read the column, don't like it but have inhibited yourselves from telling me.

AND TO ALL OF YOU, regardless of any literary preferences you may have acquired, I wish a year of health, of happiness, of opportunity for service and of peace for our troubled world.

L'Shana Tova.

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By Dr. Rose Franzblau

Spouse's Affair Accepted

QUESTION

What can a wife do whose husband has been seriously and deeply involved for three years with another woman who is also married?

This man has no relationship with his wife. When the children

Dr. Franzblau are awake he spends some time with them, playing games, etc. But most of the time he is home just to eat and sleep.

He does not move out because it would present a real financial problem. According to his earnings now and his prospects as to the future, too, there is no guarantee that he will ever be in a position to support her as well as himself, should they ever split up.

HIS WIFE doesn't want him to leave, because then she would be left alone to raise their two children, and also, as I said, she wouldn't get support from him.

This man is 35, his wife is 28. She is a very close relation of mine. They have been married six years and have two children, 5 and 3. She is very unhappy. As of now, the children don't seem to be aware of anything.

ANSWER

Permissiveness on the part of a wife which allows a husband's misbehavior to go on, only makes him feel justified in what he is doing.

It is never seen as an act of love on her part to be so she doesn't care enough to stop him. But even more, it says she cares more about public opinion, her status, and the financial benefits she gets from him.

Usually, the husband who makes his wife aware of his outside affairs is telling her that their sex life is no longer satisfying. It may be due to her lack of desire or to her rejection of his loving overtures. To prove to her, (and perhaps even to himself) that he is really a very desirable male, he will get another female as his sexual partner.

IN A WAY, his extra-marital sexual activity assuages the wife's guilt for no longer meeting or caring to meet his sexual needs. Letting him get it elsewhere and not making a fuss about it is also a tacit admission that she was a failure as a wife, which again gives him permission to get his satisfaction from someone else.

Obituary

Jacques Back, 95; Jewish Publisher

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jacques Back, who gave his relatively small Jewish community a weekly paper for 41 years, died here at the age of 95. He was one of the last surviving founders of the National Jewish Welfare Board and a former president of the American Jewish Press Association.

The sex life of this couple no doubt began to deteriorate long before he became involved with this other woman. Evidently it started with the birth of the second child. In giving him two children, the wife may have felt that she had given him enough. She may also have been afraid that to engage in sex more frequently would mean having more children, one after another.

THEN THE HUSBAND saw himself, emotionally, as the oldest sibling in the family whom the mother was neglecting. He was feeling deprived and cheated because of his own children. To show her he was all man and that he could get another woman any time he wanted one, he started this extra-marital relationship with a female who was already married.

It represents a great threat to little children to see their parents living in the same house but separated and apart emotionally. If their father and mother can treat each other this way, then they will perhaps do the same to them.

This young wife should be advised to take a stand. Once the husband is confronted with her decision to separate, he may ask her to change her mind and then give up the other woman. If both of them get marriage counseling, it might work out. A family agency can usually make such help available at fees determined by the couple's ability to pay.

SHOULD IT TURN OUT that they really love each other, they will learn how to behave in a mature and loving way which will make for a good and lasting marriage. However, should the opposite be the case and they really want to break up, marriage counseling will enable them to do so without the hostility that usually accompanies guilt, and which winds up hurting the children most.

Counseling will end up in making this woman feel better about herself and grateful that the separation took place. But even more, it will assure that her next choice will be a better one than the last.

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Just Between Us

Not Three Of A Kind

By HELEN MINTZ

My daughter finally found a job. She's a Gal Monday to Friday. She had to give up her recent life-style (sleep) to take it, but as she said, "Time to get going ma and find out what happens in the big wide world between Mondays and Fridays."

To say she's had enough staying home and doing my errands is the understatement of the year. How quickly she realized the average housewife's life is just one unending errand. Even if she pulled out last week's list from her purse and bought everything on it, believe me she wouldn't goof.

GOING OFF to work for her is an adventure. Saying goodbye and seeing her go out in the world "all spiffed up" sent me into a 20-year flashback. Was it really 20 years ago I sent her off "all spiffed up" in her little matching corduroy pants outfit to nursery school? What you don't do for a first child. I was so busy playing musical clothes with her there was little time for anything else.

By the time the second came along my attitude and patience took a turn for the worse. I had a heart to heart talk with myself and asked a soul-searching question. "At what age is my son capable of dressing himself?" My nothing short of brilliant reply was, "When that kid can reach into the dirty clothes hamper without falling in, he is probably ready to assume responsibility for what he wears."

BOY, did I ever live to regret that decision. For 10 years I lived with a kid who thought the dirty clothes hamper was

his closet. Who received religious instruction but never completely grasped the concept that cleanliness was next to godliness. Who played Russian roulette with his socks. He'd be dead if anyone caught him wearing a matched pair. Who mixed and matched his outfits by wearing them inside out one day and outside in the next. Who thought soap was a product that hadn't been perfected yet.

When people tell you, "Every kid in a family is different," you better believe it. When the third child arrived on the scene, she was a "whole new ball game." She was so neat, if I didn't iron her diapers she wouldn't wear them. It goes without saying, the diaper pins had to be color coordinated with her creepy crawlers and her bibs went to the cleaners.

WHAT'S A MOTHER to do? Bide your time sweetie. In 20 years you get to see the end results. I've wound up with a Miss Gal Monday to Friday, a Mr. Dirty Dozen who's growing a mustache only because it's one less place to shave, and a teeny bopper who before the school bus leaves has worn out her body trying on clothes for a day.

Just remember, when my husband and I started out we were new at this job of raising a family. Now that we've had on-the-job training, you'd think it would prepare us for what comes next. Grandchildren. As I said to my husband the other night, "They'll be nice to visit, but I wouldn't want to clothe them!"

Poor man just mumbled, "How long do you think we'll have to wait?" I quietly reassured him it would happen sooner than later, Monday to Friday. He went out and bought himself a calendar!

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Advice About Pies And Recipes For Them

By SARAH LIEBER

The old American song asks, "Can she bake a cherry pie?" with good reason. Many a bala bosta's reputation is based on her baking prowess. Pie crusts are more easily made than most cooks realize. There are a number of quickly prepared pastries made from scratch or from mixes if you're intimidated into using them.



Sarah

A few hints for success are basic. First and foremost, do not handle the dough any more than absolutely necessary. Overhandling may cause a tough or rubbery result. Secondly, bake at proper temperatures to insure browning the bottom crust and cooking the filling to perfection.

Choose your own recipe or one of those below.

FLAKY PIE CRUST

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
two-thirds cup vegetable shortening or soft margarine about 5 to 6 tablespoons cold water
Sift flour with salt into bowl. Cut shortening into flour using

two knives or a pastry blender until coarse crumbs are formed, about the size of small peas. Work quickly. Sprinkle cold water over, one tablespoon at a time, and toss lightly with fork to form compact dough. Press into a ball. Cover and refrigerate until firm. Cut dough into halves and roll out each half on lightly floured board or pastry cloth to form 2 circles. Lift first circle into pie pan with some dough covering edges of pan. Fill, then top with second crust. Seal edges with fingers or tines of fork and bake until done (time and temperature varies with filling.) Yield: 2 crusts for 9 inch pie.

LOW CHOLESTEROL PIE CRUST

2 cups plus 2 tbsps. sifted all purpose flour
2 tps. salt
1 cup safflower or corn oil
one-third cup ice cold skim milk or orange juice
Sift flour and salt into bowl. Mix oil and liquid and pour all at once onto flour. Mix well with fork. When blended, shape into ball of dough. Divide into halves and roll each out between two pieces of wax paper. Remove top paper and turn crust over pie plate. Fill then repeat the paper removal of second crust, cover filling and remove paper. Bake as directed for

filling. Yield: 2 crusts for 9 inch pie.

HOT WATER QUICK CRUST

1 1/4 cup soft margarine
2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsps. milk or orange juice
1/4 cup boiling water
Place margarine in mixing bowl. Pour in boiling water and mix with fork until the consistency of whipped cream, working quickly. Stir in juice or milk. Sift flour with salt and add all at once. Mix with wooden spoon until dough is formed. Roll out on floured board or pastry cloth to form a rectangle of pastry. Cut in half and line pie pan with one crust. Trim. Fill as desired then top with remaining crust. Bake as directed for filling. Yield: 2 crusts for 9 inch pie.

CRANBERRY RAISIN PIE FILLING (2 crust pie)

1/4 cup flour
2 cups fresh cranberries, washed and cut in half
1 cup chopped raisins
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 tbsps. melted parve margarine
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
pastry for 2 crust 9 inch pie.
Line pie pan with crust. Blend sugar with syrup. Stir in cranberries, raisins, rind and melted

margarine. Shake flour over crust and fill with cranberry mixture. Top with second crust. Seal and crimp edges with fingers or press together with fork. Slash top crust with knife tip to allow steam to escape. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven until fruit tests done when pierced with a fork or knife tip—about 35 minutes. Cool on rack and serve warm or cold.

PRUNE AND PINEAPPLE PIE

1 tsp. flour
2 1/2 cups cooked prunes, drained and chopped (about 1 1/2 pounds)
1 cup prune juice from cooking
1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, including juice
1 tbsps. lemon juice
pastry for 9 inch pie and lattice top
Line 9 inch pie pan with pastry. Sprinkle with flour. Combine fruits and juice. Taste and add sugar to taste if desired. Fill pastry lined pan. Make a lattice with pastry using fluted wheel or sharp knife for strips. Place strips crosswise to form pattern. Seal edges by pressing down. Bake 25 minutes at 425 degrees until filling is bubbly. Serve hot or cold.

GOLDEN CARROT CUSTARD FILLING (for 1 crust open pie)

1 cup carrots cooked and

drained
2 eggs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/8 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk
pastry for 1 crust (1/2 of any recipe above)

Line pie pan with crust. Meanwhile, mash cooked carrots or press through sieve or buzz in blender. Beat eggs and combine with sugar, spices and carrots. Add remaining ingredients and blend. Beat until smooth. Pour into pastry lined pan. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. If desired, garnish with pecan halves. Cool then chill before serving.

ENGLISH TREACLE TART (for 1 crust pie filling)

1 cup dark corn syrup
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
1 tbsps. grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp. lemon juice

Mix all ingredients together and blend well. Pour into prepared pie pan lined with crust. Bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Delicious hot with tea or coffee.

Torah And Flora

A Book Out Of A Leaf

Portion of the Week: Noah, Gen. 6:9-11:32. The verse discussed is 8:11.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

We all know the phrase, "a leaf out of a book," although why a page from a book should be called a "leaf" is in itself quite an interesting question. The definition given by Webster, "Something suggestive of a leaf, as being wide and thin, or as being attached to a larger body by an edge or end, as part of a book" is hardly adequate.

This article however, deals not with a leaf out of a book, but with a book out of a leaf!

THE LEAF is that of an olive tree which is mentioned in this week's portion. The first evidence that Noah has of the subsiding of the floodwaters is the return of the dove with an olive leaf in its beak. The leaf of the olive tree, however, is mentioned also in the Talmud, and in a strange context. The Bible in giving the regulations of divorce states that the bill of divorce has to be written as a "book," i.e., on parchment. (Deut. 24:1). Despite this the Mishnah actually states (Gittin 2:2) "If one

writes it on the leaf of an olive tree it is valid" because the olive is an evergreen and its leaf does not wither.

I went out and selected the largest olive leaf I could find in the neighborhood. It measured 7 cm. by 1 1/2 at its widest point. How could one possibly write a bill of divorce which according to law must contain 12 lines on a tiny leaf like this.

A parallel passage adds "or the leaf of a reed, of a nut tree or a carob," and I thought that the last might reveal the clue. For papyrus, from which paper is made, is a reed and I thought that possibly one could make paper from the pulp of olive leaves.

AS IT HAPPENS there is at present an exhibition at the Israel Museum on the manufacture of paper, and I was about to go there to inquire as to this possibility when my attention was drawn to the simple explanation given in the Jerusalem Talmud to a parallel passage. It is there explained, "If one writes only 'I, so and so, hereby divorce my wife' and hands it to her, it is a valid divorce." I tried it with a fine pen and I succeeded, but I did not hand it to my wife! But I had made "a book out of a leaf."

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

Dutch Ban Intermarriages

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

October 15, 1619 — The burgo-master of Amsterdam complained to the Council about the growing number of intermarriages between Marranos and women.



Bloch

In response to this complaint, the Council prohibited on Nov. 18, 1619, sexual relations between Marranos and Dutch females, including prostitutes. At the same time it confirmed the right of Jews to practice their religion, a privilege enjoyed by them since 1597.

On December 13, 1619, the Dutch ceded to their cities the right to admit or bar Jews. This local autonomy remained in force until September 2, 1796, when Jews were granted complete emancipation.

THE HISTORY of Dutch Jewry is of particular interest to American Jews. The Jewish community of Amsterdam was

barely 60 years old when it was able to use its influence to secure the right of Jews to reside in New Netherlands.

There were Ashkenazic congregations in medieval Catholic Netherlands until 1350 when they were wiped out in the Black-Death massacres. A small band of 10 Marranos secretly sailed from Portugal in 1593 in the hope of reestablishing a Jewish community in Protestant Holland. They were captured by the British and imprisoned in London as enemy aliens. Luckily, the charms of Maria Nunes, one of the captives, saved the fate of this little community and, indirectly, the fate of the future Jewish American pioneers.

THE CAPTAIN of the British warship, an English duke, was so captivated by Maria's striking beauty that he proposed marriage to her. Maria, longing to return to Judaism, rebuffed him. When Queen Elizabeth heard of this incident she sent for Maria and rode with her in an open carriage through the streets of London. As a result of this interview, the Marranos

were permitted to proceed to Holland where they arrived on April 22, 1593.

After a few years of clandestine and precarious existence, Jacob Tirado, the leader of the Marranos, was able to win the right of residence in Amsterdam by pointing out the benefits which the Jews would bring to Amsterdam through their maritime trade. It was this trade which gave the Jews an influential voice in the West India Company which controlled New Netherlands.

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P-O Editor Defended, Criticism Of Jewish Groups Is Helpful

Editor, POST and OPINION: is enunciated.

I must take strong exception to the letter of Mr. Louis H. Barnett, who criticized your criticism of American Jewish organizations. To call your paper a "yellow rag," is to indulge in the type of name-calling that the writer accuses you of using.

Why is it that all who tend to criticize the Establishment are labeled with one name or another? I wish that Mr. Barnett would read the Israeli Press and see how much criticism is allowed there. It seems that so many of our Jewish organizations have become so self-righteous that they cringe when any criticism

Certainly such organizations as the American Israel Affairs Committee, B'nai B'rith, etc., all do wonderful work. But being made up of human beings they also tend to err at times, as well. Is it not your duty, Mr. Barnett's and mine to criticize them if need be?

I would be horrified if all of the Jewish press turned into a "house organ," for Jewish organizations.

I have had criticisms of your reporting too, but would rather read a paper which I sometimes disagree with than one which only expresses my point of view.

JEFFREY B. STIFFMAN

Al Het Prayer Not His Nuclear Plants For Israel

Too Dangerous, Says Student

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I thank you for the mention of the "New Al Het" in the Sept. 19 issue of The P-O. Since some may have the impression that that particular prayer was of my own creation — an impression that would be quite erroneous — and since tradition also demands that one give credit where credit is due, I hope you will find room somewhere in your paper to credit the 1968 Rabbinical Assembly publication "Yearnings" and in particular Rabbi Robert Hammer, Jules Harlow and Jack Riemer who are responsible for the words. In another place I also see the name of Rabbi Simcha Kling identified with the Al Het, so to be on the safe side let's include him too.

At the time that I reprinted that particular Al Het in my Bulletin I had an unmarked copy and so could not give appropriate credit there.

RABBI R.P. KINGLSEY

Editor, POST and OPINION: I would like to respond to an article by Samson Krupnick entitled, "Delay On Nuclear Power Plants Unacceptable" which appeared in the August 8 issue of The P-O.

Mr. Krupnick's article brought out four main points: the feasibility of breeder reactors, lack of alternatives to nuclear power, safety of nuclear power plants, and nuclear energy as a long term energy source.

Fully aware of the oil crunch in Israel, one can still safely say that there are alternatives to atomic energy. Recently, in the United States, great strides have been made in solar power technology. Today, according to researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, solar energy can be used for heating-cooling many homes. The one resource that Israel does not lack is sunlight. This, along with energy conservation (a

practice long overdue in Israel) can take much pressure off the energy crisis. Indeed, one can find other reasonable alternatives if the nuclear blindfolds are taken off.

Breeder reactors are not as yet a reality and, aside from creating fuel, do not solve any of the problems of present-day fission reactors. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, a professional group of atomic physicists and engineers, nuclear power plants are not safe. Why not? There is a device called the Emergency Core Cooling System which is designed to cool a reactor should a major accident occur. This cooling will prevent any radioactivity from escaping into the air, water, or soil. The ECCS has been tested seven times. The ECCS has failed the test seven times. There was recently an accident which almost required the use of this fail-safe system. Perhaps that is why the British have refused to build the lightwater nuclear reactors. One severe accident can make uninhabitable an area many times the size of Israel.

About a year ago, a Green Berets unit staged a mock raid on a plutonium recycling center to see if they could successfully steal any of the material from which nuclear weapons are made. They were successful. The implications of this for Israel are both obvious and gruesome.

Finally, there is the issue of disposing of radioactive waste material. By the government's own admission, there is no known way to adequately contain the highly toxic plutonium waste material, a substance that requires over 250,000 years to become harmless.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Krupnick will change his mind when he states that nuclear power should be the energy source for the future. The stakes are too high.

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Letter On Converts From Orthodoxy, Conservatism To Reform Irks Rabbi

Editor, POST and OPINION:

One of the risks in writing to a newspaper is that it may bring out what Professor Jacob Neusner aptly called "the cuckoo." I believe that the letter from Mr. R. Hugh Uhlmann (P-O, Sept. 12) fits that cuckoo description. I hesitate even to reply to Mr. Uhlmann's nasty letter except for the fact that in his clumsy, uninformed way he has smeared any number of worthy Jewish groups that he apparently knows nothing about.

Mr. Uhlmann, for example, takes a whack at the "Rabbinical Association in Boston." That organization's proper name is the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis and it includes some of the most distinguished rabbis in America. It also has earned a respected reputation for progressive involvement in the Boston community and for social responsibility. In fact, the

Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, together with the Rabbinical Court of the Associated Synagogues of Boston, has over the years been among the most socially aware rabbinical groups anywhere.

He also takes a shot at "the Social Action Group in Washington." I don't know to which group he may specifically be referring. It may be the Washington Board of Rabbis, AIPAC, the B'nai B'rith, American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, the new lobbyist of NJCRAC, the Religious Action Center of the UAH, or to the Joint Social Action Commission which is actually located at 838 Fifth Avenue in New York City. But to which of these Jewish action groups Mr. Uhlmann may be referring is unclear. All of these groups have served American Jewry well and have been

among the forces for decency in our society.

Mr. Uhlmann laments the "converts we have received from Orthodoxy and Conservatism." Once again he is imprecise and unclear. Is he suggesting that when a Jew joins a Reform congregation then he becomes like a "convert," that is a meshumad? That would be a bigoted attitude that even most Orthodox thinkers reject.

Or is he rather suggesting that Reform Judaism is a totally different faith and that, therefore, a Jew is required to "convert" in order to affiliate with a Reform congregation? I know of no Reform Jewish thinker who would even suggest such a thing.

Possibly he is attacking the generation that has risen to leadership in the Reform movement since the Holocaust and

since the establishment of Israel. They are so completely comfortable as Jews and as Americans that they are able to approach their Jewishness in a very positive and open way. They are among the best educated and most aware Jewish lay leadership we have ever had.

Mr. Uhlmann wrote his letter as a defense of Rabbi Jack Bemporad's statement of principles for the Association for Progressive Reform Judaism. Although I disagree with Rabbi Bemporad's statement of principles, I respect his intellectual ability and spiritual motivation. I believe that Rabbi Bemporad's statement deserved a better apology than Mr. Uhlmann's bizarre letter.

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Yentl No Fiddler, Variety Concludes

PHILADELPHIA — Quite a bit of revision is necessary to a play in two acts which aspires to the kind of charm that made "Fiddler on the Roof," Broadway's longest-run show, according to a review of Yentl's try-out performance here before the show heads for Broadway later this month.

THE REVIEWER for Variety wrote that "the story is attenuated almost to the point of tedium. As Yentl's conduct becomes less admirable, it also becomes less interesting."

The heroine cuts her hair to gain entrance to studying at a yeshiva where women are forbidden, and after falling in love with a fellow scholar, who weds a wealthy widow, she contracts marriage with the town beauty that the fellow yeshiva student had rejected.

THE PLAY involving lesbianism in the shtetl was written by Isaac Bashevis Singer and Leah Napolin.

Reviewers for the two local Jewish papers treat the play more kindly, although they were not effusive with their praise.

The Jewish Times reviewer

wrote that "You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy this charming and sad tale of Jewish life in Poland in 1873, but it certainly helps. Yentl is captivating as is its most adorable and beguiling star, Tevah Feldshuh, who demonstrates incredible acting ability."

The reviewer for The Jewish Exponent praised the acting but said that "Yentl . . . does stretch the theatre goer's imagination credibility to the limits. Some of Yentl's misadventures while humorous, often are unbelievable. Also many of the scenes are crammed with so much ethnicity, an overdose, that the play's effects are lost."

SYNAGOGUE NOW A MOSQUE

LONDON — The Spitalfields Great Synagogue in London's East End, one of the best-known Jewish landmarks, will become a mosque. The building was sold by the Machzike Hadath congregation to a property company which in turn disposed of it to the Bangladesh community in East London.

Democrats May Have To Bail Out Israel After Time With Republicans

Editor, POST & OPINION:

With reference to Isaac Halevi's letter challenging my position on Yossi Klein (P-O, Aug. 15) I did not criticize Yossi Klein for voting for Nixon. I do not know if he voted in the election or was qualified to vote. I specifically called attention to Yossi's inconsistency in exhorting his readers to vote for Nixon, who was responsible for Kissinger, whom he denounces.

Yossi feels "go my way all the time" even if events prove me to be wrong. As for who is and has been continually for Israel, history will judge whether Democrats (Truman, Humphrey, Jackson, etc.) or Republicans (Nixon, Kissinger, Ford, etc.) with their reassessment policies, are Israel's benefactors. I have an uneasy feeling that Israel may have to be "bailed out" by our Democrats after having been sold down the river.

It seems to me that since 1968 our arms are tired from sending letters and telegrams and

signing petitions for sufficient aid to Israel or reducing aid to Israel's enemies. If Isaac Halevi and Yossi Klein were initially correct, our fears should be groundless, including those regarding Kissinger.

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Judge Joseph Shapiro Dies In Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Funeral services for Judge Joseph G. Shapiro, 89, were conducted at B'nai Israel Congregation, in Bridgeport, which he once served as president. The eulogy was offered by Rabbi Samuel Silver, his son-in-law. An original prayer was delivered by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, of which Judge Shapiro had been an honorary national life trustee.

S.A.S. Showed Profit

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I've only just seen Samson Krupnick's Economic View column in your August 22 issue.

While we don't presume to speak for El Al, we can report that Mr. Krupnick's information is not correct as far as SAS is concerned. Its system profit, before taxes, last year was 77 million Swedish kroner; or about \$18 million at the present rate of exchange.

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NORWAY GETS A RABBI

OSLO — The 1,000 Jews of Norway will have their first resident rabbi in many years when Rabbi Michael Melchior returns from Jerusalem to accept the pulpit of the Oslo Synagogue. He is the son of Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior of Denmark, and the grandson of Rabbi Marcus Melchior, the former Danish Chief Rabbi.

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Pumpkin Bread, Biscuits And Cake

By SARAH LIEBER

Many thanks to all my readers for their New Year greetings and letters. In response to several queries, I regretfully reply that I have as yet no cookbook of my own though there are some plans in the offing. Thanks for your interest.

Meanwhile, there are a number of Jewish cookbooks on the market, some excellent, others merely interesting. Personally I find a collection of books and recipes from various sources helpful as a writer and as a homemaker. Here are some ideas from various sources.

PUMPKIN BREAD

one and two-thirds cups unsifted flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg

½ tsp. cinnamon
one-third cup shortening or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup mashed pumpkin (canned or fresh)
one-third cup water
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, salt, soda, baking powder and spices. Set aside. Cream shortening with sugar and vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time until fluffy and light. Stir in pumpkin. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water until blended. Do not beat; mixture will be lumpy. Stir in chopped nuts. Pour into well greased loaf pan 9x5x2½. Bake one hour at 350 degrees until tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes before removing to finish cooling on rack. Slices best the next day, after "resting."

BANANA-WHEAT RING LOAF

2 cups unsifted flour
¾ cup whole wheat flour
1 cup sugar
1½ tps. baking soda

1 tsp. salt
4 cups thinly sliced ripe bananas (4 to 5 large)
one-third cup margarine, softened
3 tbsps. lemon juice
2 eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup chopped raisins

Grease and flour a "Turks head" tube pan containing 12 cups. Set aside. In large bowl place all ingredients except nuts and raisins and beat at low speed. When blended, turn up speed to medium and continue mixing for 3 minutes. Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into prepared tube pan. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven for 55 to 65 minutes until loaf tests done when a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from pan at once and cool on rack. Wrap in foil for storage.

EASY MIX BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
one-third cup corn oil
two-thirds cup milk, tomato juice or orange juice

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Combine corn oil with liquid. Pour over entire surface of dry ingredients all at once. Mix with fork to make soft dough. Shape lightly with hands to make a round ball. Knead lightly on floured board or wax paper until smooth. Drop small balls of dough on ungreased baking sheets, or roll out to ½ inch thickness and cut with unfloured cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake 12 to 15 minutes at 450 degrees until lightly browned. May be varied by adding grated cheese to dry ingredients after sifting. May be baked in 9 inch square pan scored to mark squares for cutting. When made with juice these biscuits are a fine topping for pot pies, shepherd's pie and other hot dishes with gravy base and cooked leftover meats, chicken or fish.

APPLE BUTTER CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine
two-thirds cup brown sugar, packed
1 tsp. cinnamon

½ tsp. salt
1½ cups sifted flour
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup apple butter
1 egg
½ cup raisins

Topping
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup unsifted flour
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup chopped nuts
Melt butter or margarine in large pan, stir in brown sugar over low heat until it melts slightly. Sift flour with salt, baking powder and soda and stir in. Add apple butter, vanilla, egg and raisins; blend. Turn batter into greased 9 inch square pan. Make topping by combining sugars with flour, butter, spices and nuts. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Lower heat to 325 degrees and continue baking 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cut into squares to serve warm or cold.

Torah And Flora

Vegetarianism

Portion of the Week. Breshit, Gen. 1.1-6.8

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

It is explicitly stated in the Bible that the first ten



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generations of mankind from Adam to Noah were enjoined to be vegetarians. Clearly does the Bible state "And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb-yielding seed which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree in which is the fruit of a tree-yielding seed, to you it shall be for food, and to every beast of the earth and to every fowl etc." (1.29-30)

EQUALLY EXPLICIT is the removal of the ban against eating meat and its subsequent permissibility. Noah is told, "Every moving thing that liveth shall be food for you; as the green herb (hitherto alone permitted) have I given you all." (9.3)

In other words Adam's food was apparently to be identical with that of the animals, and on that there is a lovely comment by the 16th century Biblical commentator, the Italian physician R. Obadiah Sforno. "When this commandment, equating the food of man with that of the animals was given, Adam's eyes were filled with tears, and he complained, 'Shall I and my beasts both eat out of one and the same crib?' But when the Holy One, Blessed be He, said to him, (after

his expulsion from the Garden of Eden) "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread" (3.19) his mind was set at rest."

THERE HAS recently taken place a world conference of vegetarians, and from the reports of that conference it would appear that there are as many sects among them as there are among Jews. Some go to the extreme, for instance, of only eating food which grows above the ground but refrain from plants which have to be dug up. The main differences, however, are between the moderate vegetarians who simply abstain from animal food (there is a difference of opinion as to eggs) and those who confine their food to plants in their natural state, some even to the extent of adjuring all plants which have been treated with chemicals or fertilizers.

In other words, the difference between the "moderate" vegetarians and the extreme ones is that the former, so to speak, take into consideration this complaint which the Sforno puts in the mouth of Adam and see no objection in eating vegetable products which have been processed, of which bread is the outstanding example. The Nature Food advocates, however, are content to equate their eating habits with those of the animals!

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

Popes Decry Ritual Murder Charge

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

October 7, 1272 — Pope Gregory X issued a bull in



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which he forcefully exonerated Jews from charges of ritual murder.

Protective bulls were periodically issued by popes ever since the 12th century. This was done at the request of various Jewish communities who had suffered from mob riots or had reason to anticipate serious violence.

Gregory's bull began with the traditional censure of Jews who "persist in their stubbornness," but it declared that "clemency of Christian piety" dictates the solicitude of the Church for their safety. As if to ward off criticism that he was soft on the Jewish question, he added: "In so doing we follow in the footsteps of our predecessors." He listed the following popes: Calixtus, Eugenius, Alexander, Clement, Celestine, Innocent and Honorius.

CALIXTUS II issued a bull in 1120 denouncing the per-

secution of Jews. Eugenius III issued a protective bull to allay Jewish fears of the 2nd Crusade which he had proclaimed in 1145. Alexander III (1159-81), who had presided over the Third Lateran Council, which tightened anti-Jewish restrictions, also published a similar bull. Clement III (1187-91) issued a bull to reassure the Jews who had been threatened by the 3rd Crusade. Celestine III (1191-98) published a bull for the same reason. Innocent III issued a bull in 1215 in connection with the Albigensian Crusade. Honorius II (1216-27), who had insisted on the strict enforcement of the "Jew badge," issued a protective bull in 1217. In addition to these, Gregory failed to mention Innocent IV (1243-52), Urban IV (1261-64) and Clement IV (1265-68), all of whom had also issued similar bulls.

Pope Gregory's bull indirectly reveals some of the criminal acts which had victimized

medieval Jewry. These included forceful baptism, torture and mutilation, disturbance of Jewish congregations on festivals with stones and clubs, desecration of cemeteries and the exhumation of Jewish bodies for the extortion of ransom.

IN HIS DENUNCIATION of the ritual libel, Gregory stated that some Christian parents deliberately hid their dead children in order to make false charges against Jews. He also stressed that Jewish law emphatically prohibits ritual murders.

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Ms. Prince To Hold One-Woman Art Show

Works of art by Eileen Simkin Prince will be featured in a one-woman show at The Gallery Ltd., 1351 West 86th Street. A preview will be held at The Gallery from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, with the show continuing through November 9.

Ms. Prince is a native of Indiana. She has studied art at Smith College for Women in Northampton, Mass., and Heron School of Art. Following her marriage to Irwin J. Prince, she was graduated cum laude from Butler University in art education.

She has taught at Westlane Jr. High and Parrish Country Day School, and for the last four years, she has headed the art department at the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis. She also teaches adult art classes at the Carmel Apple craft shop.

Mel Simon Kegler's Lead As BB Men Open Season

The Mel Simon Kegler's performance went to Commercial's Amos Nahmias with a 582, while Don Siegel of The Chalfie Team, exploded for a 228, for one game honors.

League officers are: Hy Cohen president, Sy Ziker vice-president, Larry Warshowsky treasurer, and Don Siegel secretary.

Sherwin Troy lead Simon with a 496 series, while Lew Yaver lead his team with 534. Commercial Towels defeated Mossler Insurance, 23-7 and is in second place with Styles Store, with What's It All About, Chalfie, close behind.

Last year's winner Schuchman Metals could only gather 16 points against Pearson Ford and is in a fifth place tie with Raleigh Ltd. The top series

Unveiling

A monument to the memory of the late Evelyn Claymon will be unveiled at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, on the Indianapolis Hebrew North Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

A Hoosier Rabbinate

Memoirs of Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht

Editor's Note: These memoirs, which appeared in the book **LIVES AND VOICES** by Dr. Stanley F. Chyet copyrighted by the Jewish Publication Society, are part of a series of reprints.

During the first of my three years' tenure in Lafayette, the congregation had voted me a salary of fifteen hundred dollars, which in those days was considered a fair wage for a young rabbi just out of school. In each of the two succeeding years, this was increased by a

hundred dollars, in compliment, it was officially explained, to my "successful leadership." About this time, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations was beginning to carry out another of the original purposes of its organization: that of establishing congregations and religious schools in the smaller, still unorganized communities of the country. I took on for this purpose Kokomo and Logansport, Indiana, both about fifty miles from Lafayette. Each of these had about a dozen Jewish families, and biweekly services were conducted.

It was in Logansport that I was paid what I have since come to regard as one of the bluntest, but pleasantest compliments of my pulpit experience. The young rabbis of that time, like those of today, were frequent recipients of compliments, discriminating and otherwise, from congregants, especially after their sermons had been delivered. "Doctor, that was a wonderful sermon you delivered today," was a familiar phrase then as it still is today; and then, too, as today, many a young rabbi allowed himself to

accept such statements at their face rather than their real value, with results that not infrequently were just about as dubiously flattering to his personality as they were to his subsequent pulpit career. In my own case, though by no means unsusceptible or indifferent to the common weakness, I deliberately and studiously tried from the very beginning of my ministry to be on guard in all such situations. I tried consistently to build up a sort of cautious if not always tactful resistance, even though I well knew then, as I do now, that from the viewpoint of the pew, it does not always "pay." Accordingly, I was not altogether prepared when, after our biweekly services in Logansport were beginning to get into swing, I was approached by three members of the congregation immediately at the conclusion of the service. They said they had been appointed as a committee to ask officially that I make my sermons longer!

Newcomers

Sandra and Kurt Kahn have recently arrived in Indianapolis from Tampa, Fla. They are currently residing in the Carmel area at 10788 Cheryl Court. The Kahns came to Indianapolis as a result of a job transfer. Kurt Kahn is the branch manager of ACME Visible Records Company, a business systems corporation.

Kurt attended Siena College in New York and his wife Sandra is a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College in New York. Sandra is currently working on a Master's Degree in Reading Education at Butler University.

The Kahns are the parents of two children, Daniel, 6 and Juliette, 3½.

In his spare time, Kurt enjoys all spectator sports as well as golfing, tennis and boating while his wife Sandra enjoys bridge, sewing and reading.

We welcome the Kahns to Indianapolis and hope that their stay here is a happy one.

Former City Man May Buy Major Club

An Indianapolis man, who had moved to Seattle, may become owner of a major league baseball team.

He is David Cohn, who was in Indianapolis last week for the bat mitzvah of his niece's daughter.

Operating a chain of fine restaurants known as the Consolidated Restaurants, Inc., a group of which he is the head, has offered \$15 million for the Giants and \$10 million for the White Sox. The White Sox offer is still live. If any deal is consummated, the team would be moved to Seattle.

Cohn's father operated the Capital Poultry company on South Meridian Street. His mother is Mrs. Abe Cohn. As a young man, Dave was an outstanding basketball player for the Manual Training High School and was named on all-star teams.

Brothers ZIM To Entertain

The Brothers ZIM will feature the program of the Annual Musical Concert to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at congregation B'nai Torah. Formerly known as the Zimel Brothers, the two singers have appeared before audiences in concert halls and synagogues in major cities around the world. Singers of Jewish soul, Pop Chasidic and Israeli Folk Rock, they appeal to young and old.

Tickets are available at the offices of B'nai Torah IHC, Cooper's Market, Reisberg's Market and Alinkoff's Market. Prices are \$3 in advance, \$2 for students and \$4 at the door.

CHERYL ANN FREED, ED WOLF ENGAGED

KOKOMO — The engagement of Cheryl Ann Freed and Edward A. Wolf of Ypsilanti, Mich., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Freed of Kokomo.

Miss Freed, a 1970 graduate of Haworth High School, Kokomo, attended Indiana University and was graduated in 1974 from Eastern Michigan University. She was a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She is an elementary school teacher in Belleville, Mich.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Southfield High School, Southfield, Mich., was graduated in 1973 from Eastern Michigan. He is employed by Overseas International Airlines and Newton Furniture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Southfield.

The couple will be married June 19 in the Kokomo Country Club.

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Not exactly a stone's throw from Indianapolis, Alice and Bill Zohn are home from a trip to South America. The Zohns spent the holiday of Yom Kippur in Rio de Janeiro and attended services at the Temple Israelite. The synagogue, which is considered liberal by South American standards, featured a choir and organ but kept the Orthodox tradition of divided seating for men and women.

Mrs. Steinberg

"It was quite an experience for me to hear a Portuguese and Hebrew service rather than an English and Hebrew service," said Alice of her recent trip. "We also had to share a prayer book with one of the congregants as the synagogue did not furnish prayer books. All of the members just bring their own prayer books from home," according to Alice.

The Zohns enjoyed touring around Rio and their stay at the Rio Sheraton which overlooks the ocean in the bustling city of Rio which currently boasts a population of over 7,000,000 persons.

HOLLANDER PARTY HELD

A party in honor of Mrs. Richard (Gayle) Hollander was recently held at Hollyhock Hill Restaurant. Gayle, a native of Cincinnati, is the wife of former Hoosier, Richard Hollander, son of Mrs. Teresa Hollander.

Richard and Gayle Hollander, both graduates of the University of Cincinnati, currently make their home in Bloomfield, N.J., and soon expect their first child. Gayle is a psychologist at the Clara Mass Hospital in West Orange, N.J. and Richard is a Marketing Executive in Elizabeth, N.J.

Champagne cocktails, followed by a delicious dinner were enjoyed by more than 65 guests, all of whom were women. Gayle enjoyed the opportunity to meet for the first time many Indianapolis friends since her marriage to Richard in Cincinnati in 1972.

Fall colors of orange and gold decorated the Hollyhock Hill in honor of Gayle Hollander. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. David (Sylvia) Glazer, Mrs. Abe (Vivian) Meyers, Mrs. Sol (Frances) Neubauer and Miss Joan Hollander, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Hollander, who

flew in from Boca Raton, Fla., where she is a student at Florida Atlantic University, to honor her sister-in-law.

Other out-of-town guests included Gayle's mother, Mrs. B. Dryfoos of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Sara Egelberg, Mrs. Jackie Cohen, Miss Morty Minor, Mrs. Stanley Minor and Mrs. David Levine, all of Cincinnati.

MAZEL TOV

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Black on the marriage of their daughter, Cydney!

To Mrs. Bernard Rose upon the marriage of her son, Joel!

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prince on the marriage of their daughter, Susan!

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Esther and Oscar Davis joined the Solaris Steamship line in Venice, Italy and enjoyed their first oceanic cruise visiting ports in Yugoslavia, Italy and Greece. Esther said, "They just killed us with kindness, while aboard the ship and we thoroughly enjoyed our first cruise." The cruise terminated in Athens and the Davises enjoyed their visit in Athens with all of the numerous historical landmarks to see in the Greek city of centuries past.

MORE COMINGS AND GOINGS...

Visiting in Rochester, N.Y. recently were Eva and Simon Brodey. The Brodeys visited with Mrs. Brodey's sisters, Mrs. Al (Sylvia) Snyder and Mrs. Mort (Jeanette) Schneider and her nieces, Mrs. Al Zwick and Mrs. Ronald Newman, all of whom make their homes in Rochester.

Pauline and Max Taylor, former residents of Indianapolis, were the recent houseguests of Blanche Stonehill. The Taylors currently make their home in California.

Heading for New York to celebrate her 16th birthday recently was Robin Goldman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bernard (Phyllis) Goldman.

From San Mateo, Calif. recently visiting in Indianapolis was Mrs. George Simon, mother of Siegmar Simon. Another houseguest of the Simons was Mrs. Ralph Liethner of Belmont, Calif. They were in Indianapolis to attend the wedding of Sylvia Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siegmar Simon.

Off to California to visit with her son, Martin Fogle, and her daughter, Ann Denise Fogle, was Mrs. David Fogle.

Mrs. Warren Gander and her daughter, Karen, are home from a visit to New York City.

Ronnie and Leon Cohen are home from a recent trip to Philadelphia, Pa. where they attended a 25th wedding anniversary party for Ronnie's sister.

JOTTINGS...

Eugene B. Glick was elected a new vice president at the first meeting of the 1975-76 State Symphony Society board of directors recently held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

New members of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck are Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bader, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berns, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruskin, Mrs. Sandra Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elberger, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Eshowsky, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Fogle, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gole and Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Goren.

B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter 324 recently held a birthday luncheon at Maten House. Among those honored were members of the chapter for 25 years: Mrs. Bernard Arshop, Mrs. Robert Caresky, Mrs. Irv L. Epstein, Mrs. William R. Frank, Mrs. Rosalie Golden, Mrs. Robert Goldstein, Mrs. Ernest Herman, Mrs. Alvin Jacobs, Mrs. Max Klezmer, Mrs. Al Mordoh, Mrs. Leonard Reiter and Mrs. Irving Ruben.

ANNIVERSARY CORNER

Celebrating anniversaries in October are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Klapper, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rothbard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Popp, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Leibman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schankerman.

EVENT COMING UP...

Wednesday, Oct. 29, is the date set for a Progressive Luncheon sponsored by the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis. The luncheon is a thank you for new and paid-up members of the Academy.

In exchange for a contribution of \$3, \$5, \$10, or \$18 to the Academy, members are not asked to work for the school but are feted with a social afternoon, compliments of the Hebrew Academy.

This year's membership thank-you party will be a progressive luncheon beginning with an appetizer served at the lovely Pickwick Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, followed by luncheon at the newly-constructed home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hasten and topped off by dessert at the elegantly furnished home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hochman.

Members will meet at the parking lot of the Hebrew Academy at 11 a.m. on Oct. 29 and will be escorted to the three lovely homes via the school bus of the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis. Cost of the luncheon is \$3 plus Academy membership.

It's an afternoon you won't want to miss! For reservations or more information, call Mrs. Ronald Kaseff, 844-0785 or Mrs. Ronald Melrose at 257-5628.

APPEARING IN "CAROUSEL"

Fourteen-year-old Elaine Vogel, daughter of Agnes and Michael Vogel, will be appearing in the Footlight Musicals production of "Carousel."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS...

Best wishes to Irv Schraeger, J. William Julian, Edgar Joseph, Burton Weitzman, Eugene Fishman, John Greenbaum, Ronald Popp, Rose Steinberg, Ivan Chalfie, Jack Larmann, Dr. Bertram Roth and Ronald Jenkins on the celebration of their birthdays in October!

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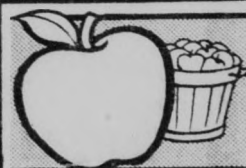
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Lori Ochstein To Be Bat Mitzvah

Lori Ochstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ochstein, 625 Wood Drive, will celebrate her bat mitzvah on Friday evening, October 17th and Saturday morning, October 18th at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frisch of Indianapolis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ochstein of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Schuster of Houston, Texas, and great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Chasnoff of Houston, Texas.

Hostesses for the affair are Ann Newman, Susan Frisch, Caryn Frisch, Dori Eskinazi, Julie Tavel, Audrey Echt, Lissa Bernstein, Beth Miller, Natalia Rosenberg, Laura Resnick, Amy Glanzman and Marcy Klapper, all of Indianapolis.

Out of town guests planning to attend the bat mitzvah are Mrs. Gertrude Schuster of Houston, Texas, Dr. and Mrs.



LORI OCHSTEIN

Richard Krurholtz of Dayton, Ohio, Andrea Muchin of Ill., Nancy Jacobson of Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weiss and Dr. and Mrs. Abe Ochstein, both of Munster, Wendy Cooper of St. Louis, Louis Goldberg of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. William Ochstein and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ochstein, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ryrearnson and family, all of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Mrs. Marlene Feader of Chicago.

Rayus Club To Hold Opening Meeting

Plans for the year and the appointing of planning committees for the Chanukah party, will be on the agenda for the first meeting this season of the Rayus Club. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jess Cohen, 2060 Suffolk Lane at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Refreshments will be served and bingo and Mah Jong will be played.



Jeffrey H. Cohen To Be Bar Mitzvah

Jeffrey Harris Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael R. Cohen, 5119 N. Capitol Avenue, will celebrate his bar mitzvah on Saturday morning, October 25th at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Schmuckler, 1889 S. Ocean Drive, Hallandale, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, 11 E. Moore Avenue, Merritt Island, Fla.

Hostesses for the affair are Betty Katz, Elli Siskind, Roberta Miroff and Paula Davidson, all of Indianapolis.

Out of town guests planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glazer and family and Mrs.



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